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PURIM — A TIME FOR FUN

Happy the Clown was a big hit at the Shaarei Shomayim Youth Group's Purim carnival. Here he's seen with Jordana Greenstein, 6½, [left] and Daniel Greenstein, 2¾. The children got a head start on the celebration because the real holiday takes place this Sunday, March 2.

Purim time for merriment

Purim, like so many Jewish Festivals, celebrates both a miracle and the deliverance of the Jews from an oppressor. It falls on 14th Adar and is a time of merriment, masquerade and of drinking until one is unable to distinguish between "blessed be Mordecai" and "cursed be Haman." It is also a time of sending gifts of food to friends (mishloach manot), giving gifts of money to the poor and of a happy family dinner called a "purim Seudah".

The story is well-known — of the beautiful Queen Esther, her righteous uncle Mordecai and the Jews' salvation from the hands of the virulent anti-semite Haman, during the reign of Ahasuerus, King of Persia.

But some mysteries surround Purim. Nobody knows just when in Jewish history the episode occurred. The Book of Esther mentions no dates and nowhere else is the story re-told. Scholars believe the event took place soon after the completion of the Second Temple.

Several Jewish communities are known to have celebrated more than one Purim each year, in memory of days when they were saved from other Hamans.

For many years the Jews of Egypt observed Cairo Purim to celebrate their miraculous delivery on Adar 27, 1524. At that time, the leader of Egyptian Jewry was the Master of the Government Mint, Abraham de Castro. One day the Governor decreed that all new coins should be struck bearing his name in place of Selim I, the Turkish Sultan who also ruled over Egypt. De Castro refused as it amounted to treason, and he fled to the protection of the Sultan in Constantinople. This left the Jews of Cairo at the mercy of the furious Governor, who threatened them with imprisonment or death if they did not pay him a large sum of money by a certain date. Fortunately, his treachery was discovered in time and he was beheaded.

A century later, German Jews celebrated Vincenz Purim. As usual, they were being blamed for hard times in the country. A baker named Vincenz Fettmilch declared himself "a new Haman" and organized attacks on the Jewish population, first in the ghetto of Worms, next in Frankfurt. It was fortunate that the Governor — Frederic — considered the pogroms an act of civil disobedience and he mustered his cavalry to put down the riots. "The new Haman" was hanged and the other rioters were compelled to pay damages to the Jews. Therefore the Jews of Frankfurt instituted a special "Purim" on Elul 27, 1614.

In Persia, it was customary to hold a celebration at Hamdan, where the tombs of Mordecai and Esther are believed to be located.

History has come full circle and the successors of those Persian Jews — now the Jews of Iran — live in fear of a modern-day Haman . . . the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Early Zionists used the shekel to determine voting privileges

By ARNOLD AGES

The decision taken in an unannounced cabinet meeting to change the basis of Israel's currency from the pound to the shekel is one to have far reaching economic and psychological effects.

In an effort to neutralize the hon hashakhor [black market], known euphemistically in Israel as the "parallel economy," Finance Minister Yigael Hurwitz has changed the basic currency unit to the shekel and required Israeli citizens to declare their assets within three months.

Announcing stiff penalties for those who do not adhere to the new measures, Hurwitz called Israel's black market "a cancer on the body of the nation that will be removed by harsh new procedures for reporting and monitoring income and assets."

The selection of the name "shekel" for the new currency unit has deep Biblical and Zionist resonances. In the Torah the shekel is used as a unit of weight for both gold and silver. The patriarch Abraham is depicted in the Book of Genesis purchasing a plot of land from Ephron the Hittite for 400 shekels of silver to secure a proper burying place for his wife Sarah in Hebron.

In the early days of the Zionist movement, moreover, the shekel was the name given to the fee and card required for official membership in the organization. At the time the price of obtaining the card was fixed at one franc, one mark and half a dollar [1897]. Voting privileges at the various Zionist conclaves were determined by the number of shekels in the possession of different national groups. Until 1960 delegates' representation was calculated according to the number of shekels sold in a country.

The shekels sold to members of the Zionist movement in Eretz Israel were assigned double the value of those held by delegates outside The Land; thus, residents were entitled to double the number of votes. The reverse side of the shekel bore the text of the Zionist program and, after 1933, a rider clause indicating the supremacy of the World Zionist Organization.

In 1946 there were over 2,000,000 shekel holders. At the 27th Congress [1968] the shekel was abolished as an obligatory institution and constituent members of the Zionist Organization were authorized to select delegates with or without the machinery of shekel fees.

Israel's Central Bank governor Arnon Gafni was right in saying: "We are going back to our Biblical source." The return is also to the symbolism of the Zionist movement.

Diaspora Jewry urged: keep criticism private

JERUSALEM —

It is wrong for Israelis in general, and Israel political groups in particular, to search for partisans among Jews who do not live in Israel, says Avraham Avi-hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod, in an article in the Jerusalem Post of Feb. 13.

Says Avi-hai, a former Torontonian: "Every Jew has a stake in Israel and has the right to intervene and make his opinions on politics and military matters known to Israel's leaders — in private. Those who do not share Israel's risk have no right to criticize, dissent or advocate policies publicly."

Avi-hai adds that "even if a Jew outside Israel is, under the Law of Return, a potential Israeli, he does not share in the 'equality of risk.' Even if he sees his contribution as a voluntary tax, the tax is absolutely segregated from politics and is spent by the Jewish Agency within the Green Line."

However, on matters outside the military and diplomatic spheres, "Jews should indeed make their views known," Avi-hai states, "especially on the question of religion, which unites all Jews. Any area should be open for debate and discussion — economic, social, cultural and so on."

He says in the article that some Diaspora Jews will argue that Israel's actions affect them. "Yes," agrees Avi-hai, "but they have no vote in our system until they come here, and if Israel meant enough to them, they would...No amount of time or money spent for Israel can equal the momentary twinge of alarm when the telephone rings in the home of a boy or girl on active duty..."

Western Guard, its leader found guilty of contempt

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Ther leader of the white power Western Guard Party, John Ross Taylor, has been found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to imprisonment for one year fo continuing to disseminate anti-Jewish propaganda.

The Western Guard Party has also been found guilty of contempt of court and fined $5,000.

In handing down his decision, Federal Court Justice Jean Dube said the sentences will be suspended and will take effect only if Taylor disobeys an order of the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

The sentence is a result of failing to comply with a ruling issued by a Canadian Human Rights Commission tribunal last summer ordering Taylor and the WGP to cease the practice of using the telephone to transmit their messages.

In the tribunal's decision, handed down last August, it was stated that: "Parliament has obviously ordained that certain kinds of speech have to be curtailed in the public good because the potential for harm outweighs the value to society in the guarantee of unrestricted freedom of speech."

The tribunal went on to say: "Upon listening to the tapes and reading the messages, it is hard to believe that a rational individual in 1979 would take these incoherent meanderings seriously. But are individuals any more rational than those Germans affected by the comparable ranting of Adolph Hitler and His supporters?"

When Taylor failed to adhere to the tribunal's order, which was filed with the Federal Court of Canada, the Canadian Human Rights Commission filed the application for the finding of contempt.

Russell Juriansz, the Human Rights legal counsel, reviewed the 15 messages of the Western Guard that were heard at last summer's tribunal. Then, to bring things up to date for Justice Jean Dube, Juriansz compared the earlier messages with the ones callers of Taylor's telephone can hear currently.

Juriansz told the court he was doing this to "demonstrate that the subject matter of the continuing messages is the same as the original messages."

One of the recurring themes the tribunal found in Taylor's message was that there's a conspiracy controlling Canadian society, and it's difficult to find out the truth behind the conspiracy because "our books, our schools and our media are controlled by the conspirators."

The tribunal said that, according to Taylor, the conspirators are responsible for unemployment, inflation, they encourage perversion, laziness, drug use and race mixing. They steal our property, they founded communism which is responsible for economic problems such as postal strikes.

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Last call for nominations

TORONTO —

Nominations for officers and members of the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress close this weekend. Elections will be held at the annual TJC meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 9, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

A memo from Milton Harris, chairman of the TJC nominating committee, points out that any seven members of TJC can propose a nomination, provided the nominee agrees. Nominations must be submitted, in writing, signed by the nominee and by those making the nomination, to the TJC office, 150 Beverley St., no later than seven days before the election.

Syrian Jews need tefillin

TORONTO —

Rabbis in Syria have sent out a worldwide plea for tefillin.

According to a local source, there are no tefillin available for boys in Damascus, Qamishli and Aleppo to enable them to have a proper bar mitzvah.

March 1 is Shabbat Zachor, a Shabbat of remembrance for Jews in Arab lands, and it is the day for the official launching of the tefillin program.

Those wishing to donate tefillin, new or used, but in good condition, can send them to Judy Feld Carr, in care of Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto.

Jewish settlement in city of Hebron seen as 'step backward' in peace plans

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The U.S. state department has declared that "the movement of Israeli settlers into the city of Hebron itself would be a step backward in the peace process." But punitive action against Israel is not likely to follow the Israel cabinet's recent decision that "Jews have the right, in principle, to live in Hebron."

In a statement read to reporters, the state department's chief spokesman, Hodding Carter, said the implications of the Israel cabinet's decision to allow Israelis to move into houses in Hebron, whose original Jewish owners were massacred or forced to flee in 1929, "are serious and far-reaching and the U.S. government is seriously concerned about them."

Carter said the move "could have serious consequences for the autonomy negotiations." He added: "It would damage the confidence of the parties, particularly the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, because it raises the basic question of Israel's commitment to full autonomy." He said the U.S. opposes unilateral steps to change the character of the area.

Although the U.S. is unhappy with the Hebron situation, a top Carter administration official assured Prime Minister Begin, in Jerusalem, that the U.S. will not use aid as a form of political pressure. But he emphasized the U.S. position that the West Bank settlements are an obstacle to peace.

The official, James McIntyre Jr., director of the Office of Budget Management and Budget, accompanied by four congressmen, were in Israel for a detailed study of its aid needs. He told reporters that "the U.S. does not intend to use its aid as a way to pressure things."

Jewish MPs likely in cabinet

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Two Liberal members of parliament from Ontario, Herb Gray and Robert Kaplan, won smashing re-election victories in last week's federal election and reportedly have a good chance of being named to Pierre Trudeau's next cabinet. Both are active in Jewish communal affairs and have strong records in promoting human rights.

(Another possible candidate rumored for the cabinet is a Jewish member of the Senate, Jack Austin, of Vancouver. He was formerly an aide to Trudeau, and is a former deputy minister of energy.)

Asked whether he had a chance at a cabinet job, Kaplan said: "I've proved I'm a pretty good local MP and now it's up to the prime minister..."

Kaplan won his seat by a landslide margin, overwhelming his NDP runnerup by some 16,000 votes, one of the biggest victories in the country.

Herb Gray

He has represented York Centre since 1974. Between 1968 and 1972, he was member for Don Valley. Kaplan lost his seat in the 1972 election, falling victim to a Conservative candidate.

In the past, he has served as chairman of the House of Commons standing committee on finance, trade and economic affairs and presided over hearings in the revision of the Bank Act. He has been parliamentary secretary to the ministers of finance and national health and welfare. Currently, Kaplan is on the executive of the Ad Hoc Helsinki Review Committee on human rights.

In one of the last sessions of Parliament, Kaplan introduced a bill to deprive war criminals of their citizenship.

He is a member of the board of governors, B'nai B'rith District 22, and a governor of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation. Kaplan, as well, is a member of Congress' Joint Community Relations Committee.

Born in Toronto, he attended the University of Toronto, graduating with honors in sociology. He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1963.

Kaplan, who speaks fluent French and Italian, is married to the former Estherelke Tanenbaum. They have three children, two of whom are teenagers. He and his wife

Bob Kaplan

are the authors of **Bicycling in Toronto**, published by Toronto Life.

Herb Gray is married to a Montrealer whom he met while studying at McGill. Sharon Sholzberg, a lawyer, who no longer practices. Mrs. Gray, however, has managed his electoral campaigns since 1968. They have two children, aged eight and five.

ISRAEL EMBASSY OPENS IN CAIRO

Youseff Haddass, charge d'affaires at the Israeli Embassy, in Cairo, issued a statement in Hebrew, Arabic and English last week declaring the embassy open. This week, Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar met with Egyptian President Sadat to present his credentials. In Jerusalem, Saad Murtada, the Egyptian Ambassador to Israel, met with Israeli President Navon to present his credentials. The Egyptian Embassy will be in Tel Aviv.

World News

Menachem Yitzchaki (left) and Saadya Ben Gigi chat with Israeli president Yitzchak Navon. They were attending a reception honoring them for being members of a prize-winning emergency team connected with Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek hospital.

Kidney transplant mitzva if it helps save person's life

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren is expected to issue a halachic decree declaring that the transplant of kidneys from a deceased person to save the life of another is permissible under Jewish law and is in fact a "mitzva."

Goren initiated the ruling apparently to still the furore in some Orthodox circles over the transplant of a kidney from slain yeshiva student Yehoshua Sloma to a nine-year-old Arab girl at Hadassah Hospital. Sloma, 23, was fatally shot by unknown assailants in the Hebron market place on January 31. He was a resident of the militant Orthodox town of Kiryat Arba, adjacent to Hebron.

Religious circles protested vehemently that the transplant was done without the prior consent of the youth's family and that the recipient was violently anti-Israel. According to Agfuda Israel MK Menachem Porush, she is "known for her enthusiastic support of the PLO." Goren rejected that complaint, saying it made no difference whose life was saved.

The Arab child was identified as Amira Bukassah: she lives in a refugee camp near Nablus and had been coming to Hadassah Hospital regularly for dialysis treatment. The selection of Sloma's kidney was made on the basis of corresponding blood types. The transplant surgery was performed 45 minutes after Sloma was pronounced dead. A Beersheba resident was the recipient of the other kidney. A spokesman for Hadassah Hospital said the transplants were made according to law and on the recommendation of three doctors who signed the authorization.

Hospital is urged to halt autopsies

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The leadership and rank and file members of the Hadassah organization in the United States were called upon to join in the battle to stop the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem from performing autopsies without permission of next of kin. This call, issued to Hadassah president Bernice Tannenbaum by the president of Agudath Israel of America, Rabbi Moshe Sherer, came on the heels of criticism aroused by the hospital performing an autopsy on a young yeshiva student, Yehoshua Sloma, who had been murdered by Arab terrorists in Hebron, and then transplanting his kidney to an anti-Jewish Arab youth.

The Hadassah Hospital authorities claim they abided by current Israeli law which permits autopsies without the family's permission when authorized by three doctors. Agudath Israel in Israel has now accelerated its pressure on the Begin government to fulfil its coalition agreement to pass new legislation to allow autopsies only when authorized by next of kin.

In his letter to the head of the American Hadassah organization, Rabbi Sherer stated: "The issue here is not the sensation of post-mortem surgery having been performed without authorization by next-of kin on a Jewish victim of Arab terrorism in order to transplant his kidney into a notoriously anti-Jewish Arab youth. That aspect merely provides a bizarre and ironic twist to the entire episode. "The problem is the refusal of the leadership of the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem to abide by a basic principle of human rights which is followed in all American hospitals: A body of a deceased is not public property, even with the best of intentions, but belongs to the next-of-kin. To perform an autopsy, for whatever purpose, without the family's authorization is a violation of the deceased's religious and human rights."

Clergyman critical of 'one-sided' position

Charges Protestant bias against Israel

WASHINGTON [JTA] — A Protestant clergyman accused Protestant churches and clergymen in the U.S. of taking a "one-sided" position in the Arab-Israeli conflict, prejudicial to Israel. Rev. Dr. Carl Hermann Voss, ecumenical scholar in residence of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), made that charge in a statement he presented at a panel discussion on the Middle East conducted by the National Council of Churches of Christ (NCC).

"As an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, I have been disappointed and dismayed by the bias manifested in Protestant churches and among the clergy" and "in my own denomination particularly, and of late I have been taken aback by the one-sidedness and partisanship so clearly reflected in releases by the Office of News and Information of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.," Voss said.

He referred specifically to a press kit supplied by the NCC in connection with its Middle East "hearing" summarizing the situation in that region. "I cannot help but deplore the prejudice and misinformation, the lack of objectivity, and the absence of comprehensiveness of the total picture as represented by this inadequate, often misleading informational packet," Voss declared.

The NCC hearing is a prelude to a three-week fact-finding tour of the Middle East. A number of major national Jewish organizations declined invitations to participate in the panel discussions on grounds that they were biased against Israel.

A letter on behalf of the organizations, addressed to Rev. Tracey Jones, chairperson of the NCC's Middle East panel, charged that "the issues for consideration attempt to place Israel on trial, and we judge them to be prejudicial and tendentious. The thrust of your formulation can be judged by the omission of any mention of the single most positive development in the history of the Middle East conflict: the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the Camp David accords.

Much of Voss' statement was taken up by the texts of a press release and letters to the editor of The New York Times written by NCC president Dr. David Hyatt, a Roman Catholic layman, between 1976-1978. Among the points stressed by Hyatt was that Israel is a bulwark against Soviet expansion in the Middle East and that a Palestinian state governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization would place a "Soviet-armed satellite next door to Israel — not unlike Castro's Cuba."

Voss said that Hyatt's views "are as telling and compelling in 1980 as when he wrote them two years ago." He urged the NCC to "remember that the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, following the pattern of the Camp David agreement, now serves as a solid basis to achieve at least a tolerable peace for the entire area."

He added: "Remember that Israel has proven she is not 'intransigent', as witnessed by her willingness to relinquish the oil fields, the entire Sinai peninsula, and giving up flourishing, firmly established new settlements carved out of the desert. Remember that the Palestine Liberation Organization, with which negotiations cannot be carried on, is still bent upon the total destruction of Israel, still subscribes to a policy of terrorism parallel to that now being experienced by the United States in Iran . . ."

Stop meeting with PLO, Knesset tells Goldmann

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — The Knesset's immigration committee has urged Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to take steps to prevent Dr. Nahum Goldman, the former leader of the World Zionist Organization and the World Jewish Congress, from going ahead with his plan to meet PLO leader Yasir Arafat.

Goldman said last week he was in contact with PLO representatives in a bid to arrange such a meeting.

"Nahum Goldmann has no right to speak on behalf of Zionists or Jews," a committee statement read. The committee which has Ronnie Milo (Herut) as its chairman, branded Goldmann for exploiting his past service in Zionist bodies for his current political activities.

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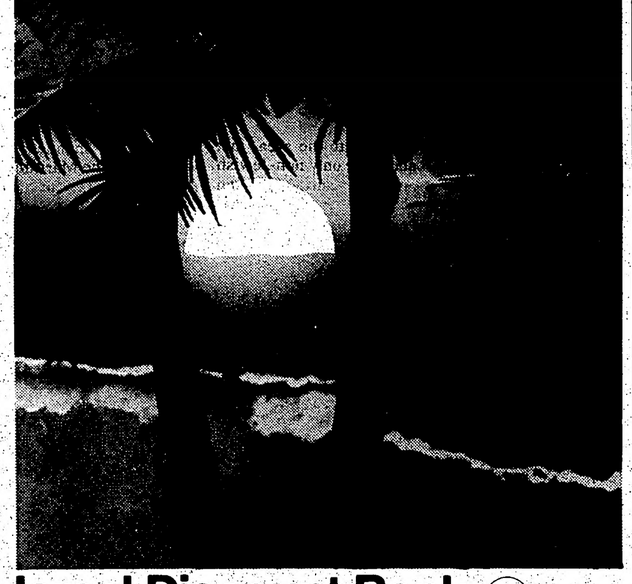
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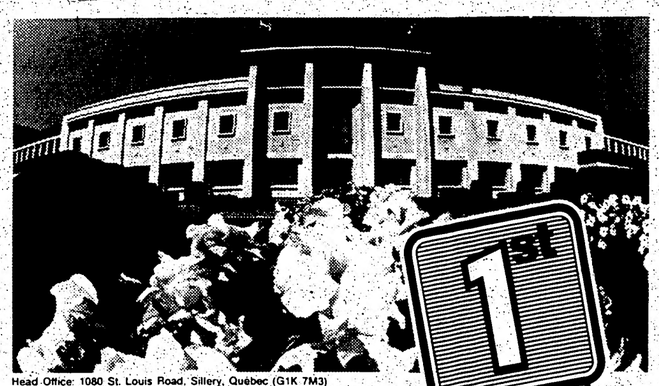
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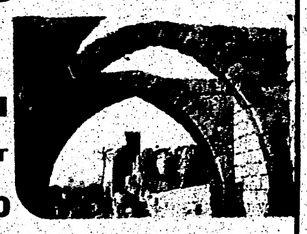
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School shut tight for Jewish holidays

'Making it' was major goal at Baron Byng

By CHARLES LAZARUS
[a Baron Byng graduate, Class of '35]

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MONTREAL —

Baron Byng has gone down in history as an illustrious British fighting man and as a distinguished Governor-General of Canada. But he will be remembered best for giving his name to the Baron Byng High School, Montreal's most unusual hall of learning, which has produced its own aristocracy in the arts, sciences, letters, politics, sports, education and law — both the enforcement of, and aversion to....

The school will close down at the end of the current season and the announcement this [CJN, Feb. 21) has caused consternation and sadness amongst the many members of the Jewish community who were educated there.

Fond memories and experiences will undoubtedly be exchanged on a large scale when the school holds a grand reunion on April 19. There will be an open house at the school during the day and a dinner-dance at Hotel Bonaventure that evening. Deadline for reservations is March 1. Tickets are available at Henry Gordon's Party Centre on Queen Mary Rd., phone 484-2322.

Whatever Baron Byngers have had in common since the school opened on St. Urbain St. between Marie Anne and Rachel in the heart of the then Jewish neighborhood, has surfaced periodically at earlier reunions.

On those occasions, the earliest and earlier classmates, beyond the expected furtive examinations of each other's hairlines and waistlines, would recall the past and refresh the present with memories about the curricular and extra-curricular confluence, and what made Baron Byng unique; and the competition between dull chemistry in the lab and chemistry of boy-and-girl on Mount Royal's nearby Fletcher's Field on a beautiful spring day.

One such reunion a few years ago, saying at least something for the ethnic or, more precisely, Jewish character of the Baron Byng that was, featured tickets priced at $35 and "$2 extra for kosher food."

And why not — if one is not misled by the fact that the school is named after a distinguished Governor-General, any more than that the school was operated by the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, which is now the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

Since the students were almost entirely Jewish, until the demographics took their toll and newer immigrants of Greek, Polish and other origins moved into the area, just about the only non-Jewish character surfaced when the school closed for such statutory holidays are Christmas and Easter.

But the building was shut tight on Jewish holidays as well — a fringe benefit which did not escape the astute members of the teaching staff at Baron Byng, only few members of which, at the time, could claim such forefathers as Isaac, Abraham and Jacob.

In recent days, since it was announced that Baron Byng had become expendable, and frequently in the past when sociologists, behaviorists and other social scientists tried to explain the drive and achievement of so many Baron Byngers, the phrase "making it" has been used most frequently.

Dr. Roman Rosencwajg who graduated in 1965 and was largely responsible for a reunion 10 years later, told me in a piece I wrote at the time for The Montreal Star:

"Baron Byng was a place you didn't mind going to at seven in the morning and leaving at six at night...Extra-curricular activities were as important as academic...Everybody participated. It made people excel and, by excelling, take pride in one another...We had a compulsion to be the best in whatever we did. You always had to prove yourself, give a little extra.

"I guess you could call it a Jewish push. We were driven to making it. It was a challenge to both students and teachers."

At the time of this reunion, I looked up John S. Astbury, an early principal of the school who remained in the post for many years. A man of stern but fair manner, he was a son of the Maritimes and a scholar of the classics — English, Latin and Greek.

He has now passed to his reward but, at the time I last met him, Dr. Astbury — we always called him "Mr." — was 89 and living in quiet retirement with his wife, appropriately enough, at the Griffith-McConnell Residence in Cote St. Luc, close by Wagar High School.

Dr. Astbury recalled his coming to Baron Byng, little realizing the "Jewish character" of the student body, but determined to run the school along classic lines of discipline and scholarship, with a respect for books, respect for authority, and respect for the learning process.

He said it was difficult, perhaps even unfair, to compare high school students of today with his charges of the Baron Byng days, because currently "they're exposed to much wider experiences and knowledge by the time they get to high school."

Still, what then, made Baron Byng, Baron Byng?

"You must remember," he said, "that the students came from homes whose parents had just recently come to this country. They gave their children a need to acquire a good education, so that they could fit into the mainstream of Canadian life. That's what made the school so competitive and a place the students didn't like to leave."

Also significant, he added, was that a large part of the male teaching staff — boys outnumbered girls three-to-two in the enrolment at the time — were young veterans, "many from Old Country (Britain) who came out of the First World War determined to build a new world."

Making it, of course, is one explanation of so many Baron Byng alumni, but it is also important to remember that Baron Byng, despite its venue in a working class immigrant district attended by offspring whose mother tongue was Yiddish, and whose students had a great drive for athletics, was also something of an anomaly in its curriculum which emphasized art and music.

The annual school concert, for example, organized by the music instructor D.M. Herbert, of Welsh origin, and whose biting sarcasm served as the perfect instrument of order and discipline, saw possibly 500 young voices coordinated in startling and stunning presentations of choral works, from folks songs to excerpts from oratories by Mozart and Handel.

Then there were art classes by Anne Savage, with annual exhibitions — both the concerts and exhibitions attended by hundreds of parents and relatives for whom this was also the first exposure to that part of the North American mainstream that went beyond the factory job or running the family grocery.

Still, Baron Byng is labeled the "making it school" and with good reason, when you consider some of the alumni:

Mordecai Richler, of course, whose Duddy Kravitz attended "Fletchers Field High School;" the Canadian poet laureate A.M. Klein; William Shatner and Marilyn Lightstone, two of Canada's better known members of the acting profession; sociologist Lionel Tiger, and poet Irving Layton.

But others have also made it in the more practical and pragmatic human fields. There is Harry Blank, for many years one of the most effective members of the Quebec Assembly; David Lewis, the former Rhodes scholar and leader of the New Democratic Party; Gerry Kraft, one of the few Jews to become a policeman; and Irving Kott, whom the 1949 Echo yearbook described as "a potential King Midas with an aversion to people who thought money grows on trees."

For the first time the Federal Government has lent financial support to the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association. And as one of his last duties as a cabinet member Ron Atkey, representing the Ministry of Sport and Recreation, presents a $10,000 cheque for development to the association. Members of the association are from left: Stan Levenson, Sid Greenberg, Irv Ungerman, Bud Wiser, Ron Atkey, Alex Fisher and Donald Kirsch.

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4. How would you describe your own religious identification? (choose the best term.)
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f) Soviet Jewry
g) Jews in Arab lands
h) Services to smaller Jewish communities
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j) Yiddish
k) Education and culture
l) Government relations

5. __ Which of these should be the priority for CJC?
6. __ Which is second most important?
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Stark lesson of Purim

The 14th of Adar marks the holiday of Purim. This year the festival occurs on March 2 and it commemorates the redemption of the Jewish people under the reign of Ahasuerus in Persia many centuries ago.

Tradition assigns the day a minor significance in the Jewish calendar because work is permitted. It is a happy holiday in which readings from the Book of Esther from the major synagogue focus. The emphasis is on deliverance from the evil intentions of the vizier Haman, the descendant of Amalek.

In these turbulent times, however, the other motif of Purim appears equally important. Purim is the story of anti-semitism at its most primitive level. It is not the first instance of this pathology in the Bible; Ramses II (the Pharaoh of the exodus?) was an earlier exponent of racial hatred of Jews.

In the Megillat Esther we find a different slant on how anti-semitism may percolate into the governing councils of a nation through the intermediary of one man.

When Haman developed a hatred for the Jew Mordecai this was not anti-semitism. When that hatred became translated and generalized into a hatred of **all** Jews, that was anti-semitism.

Maurice Samuel, the great writer once characterized the latter as "a non filterable virus." August Bebel, a radical 19th century thinker termed it "the socialism of the fools."

Whatever the description, the phenomenon has haunted the Jewish people for much of its history during Biblical days and since.

Mordecai, the hero of the Book of Esther, understood that only a radical response to anti-Semitism could be effective. He did not organize a committee to explore the root causes of anti-Jewish feelings. He used all the psychological and human resources available to him (including the mediation of the beautiful Esther) to bring disrepute upon Haman and to turn the tables upon the adversary.

Mordecai realized the menace which faced his people. He did not make the mistake as so many of our people have done since, of assuming that one can negotiate survival with those bent on your destruction. Mordecai did not credit Haman with any sweet reasonableness.

The lesson of Purim is stark. The diabolism of anti-semitism is still with us. It must be fought with a realistic understanding of the peril it imposes on the Jewish people.

More crucial elections

With the federal elections out of the way, Canadian Jews can now concentrate on two important elections of our own — for the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

There are two major contenders for the presidency of the CZF: Phil Givens, the incumbent president, and Ben Milner, national president of Herut-Hatzair. A third possible contender, Max Goody, indicates in a letter to the editor of CJN (in this issue) that his candidacy is doubtful, for reasons which he explains in the letter.

In the Canadian Jewish Congress elections there are two equally as powerful candidates for the presidency: David Satok and Irwin Cotler. Both have had long-time ties with CJC.

There is not much time left for extensive campaigning for the CZF, as the national convention will be held in a couple of weeks. But you can expect a vigorous campaign by the CJC candidates as they battle for the leadership. The CJC plenary is in May.

Both the CZF and CJC play a vital role in the life of Canadian Jewry and it is gratifying that such able candidates are available. Serving as president of either of these organizations is a demanding, time-consuming job. It demands skill, a great deal of diplomacy and a pretty thick skin, because there is always somebody around to criticize. In government circles the CZF and CJC officers are regarded as the official voice of Canadian Jewry and so they must be people whose leadership role is fully supported by their constituencies.

Maximum attendance from all the regions is essential at both conventions to assure that the elected officers are truly representative and we hope communities right across the country are now planning to send delegates and observers. There are many crucial issues to be discussed and the more people who contribute to the deliberations, the better.

The old issues remain

The federal elections are history and a majority government in Ottawa prepares to resume the business of the nation. Part of that business is the protection of Canadian citizens, inside the country and overseas. For Jewish Canadians, this includes several issues whose importance community leaders have emphasized to Ottawa during the previous two governments, and earlier.

Enactment of firm anti-boycott legislation at the federal level remains a top priority. The ever-escalating tensions and turmoil in the Middle East make it increasingly probable that Arab pressure could place a group of Canadians at a disadvantage that is at least economic. Firm anti-boycott legislation would show the Arabs that our country is not one to knuckle down to political-racial blackmail — firmness of character is respected by all.

Avoiding overtures by the PLO is another measure of protection, both for government itself, and for all Canadians. Yielding to such overtures in any way would give the terrorist organization quasi-respectability and, in effect, condone the slaughter of women and children as a tool of politics. Canada would be morally besmirched; the sole democracy in the Middle East would be further undermined; and the PLO's black cloud of hatred and propaganda would spread its poison from the very bosom of our country.

As for the matter of war criminals thriving scott-free here, the way previous governments have delayed their prosecution has undermined Canadian justice. As well, the extreme anti-humanism that the war criminals' actions were based on cannot help but spread from their own circles into our general society. For the sake of all, they must be brought into the light of justice.

We urge our community leaders — involved in elections of their own — to approach our MPs as soon as possible on these matters. At stake ultimately is the well-being of Canadian society as a whole.

Last, but not least, we wish our new government a hearty 'Mazel Tov.'

Rarity in Hollywood

Long ago, before the age of women's liberation dawned on an incredulous world, women were given short shrift in most professional fields. In Hollywood, the land of gilded dreams, women who did not pursue acting or dress design careers had no chance to break into the charmed circle of success. Dorothy Arzner, a rarity of a woman, was different. For a period of some 20 years, mostly in the 1930s and 1940s, Ms. Arzner reigned supreme as the lone woman director in Hollywood.

Ms. Arzner, who died recently at 82, directed such established Hollywood stars as Clara Bow, Rosalind Russell, Frederic March, Sylvia Sidney and Merle Oberon. In a.n era when so many women were seen through the distorted prism of domesticity, she stood out as an oddity in a man's world. Ms. Arzner, a Californian, hoped to be a doctor, but jettisoned that ambition after visiting a studio in Hollywood. Her love affair with Hollywood, which was to sour in later years, had begun.

Cecil B. De Mille, the grandiose producer of spectacles, granted her an interview. He let her start at the bottom, as a script typist. She graduated to script girl, then to Film editor. The first picture she cut was Rudolph Valentino's **Blood and Sand**, the film that started her on her way up the ranks. She then worked on **The Covered Wagon**, one of the greatest silents ever produced.

Paramount Pictures gave Ms. Arzner her first directorial job in 1927. She went on from there to work with such noted moguls as Samuel Goldwyn and Louis Mayer. Among the films she directed were **Get Your Man, The Wild Party** and **Christopher Strong.** Not surprisingly, her women players were usually cast in unconventional roles, at least for those days. They were adventurous pilots, resistance fighters and rising corporate executives.

She directed her last film, **First Comes Courage.** In 1943, Ms. Arzner left Hollywood of her own accord, never really pinpointing her reasons for doing so. But speculation has it that she had grown weary of the rigorous studio system, with its bosses and its endless intrigues and infighting. She did not return to her old calling, fading into obscurity. Yet her successors remembered her. In 1972, when the First International Festival of Women's Films opened in New York, she was honored as a pioneer. Hollywood, in the 1970s, was not the closed shop to women that it had been three decades earlier. And Dorothy Arzner was one of the reasons.

Anti-Semitism still major issue as Canadians enter the 80s

For many years, Canadian Jewish Congress has been involved in a joint National Community Relations Committee with Canadian B'nai B'rith. The task of the committee is "to protect the political and civil status of Jews in Canada, to combat and reduce anti-Semitism and all forms of ethnic and religious prejudice, and defend human rights."

The subject of community relations will be dealt with in one of the Plenary sessions of the triennial assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress, May 1-4, at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in Toronto. In this article, Ben Kayfetz, national executive director of the Joint Community Relations Committee [JCRC], reviews the situation at the beginning of the 1980s.

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By B. G. KAYFETZ

Where does Canadian Jewry's community relations stand at the beginning of the 1980s, 35 years after the end of the war that was to defeat fascism?

In respect to anti-Semitism of the traditional type, the kind we are familiar with thanks to the fulminations of the late Henry Ford which was cultivated by the Nazis, the unpleasant fact is that it is still with us. It has not all been silenced. The mainstream of the media — the daily and weekly press, the popular magazines, television and radio — are quite free of it. The continuing hatemongers of our time do not have any ready access to these mass communication vehicles.

The one exception of the telephone should be noted here. For an unaccountable reason, pleading that because it is the only medium in the field and must, therefore, maintain its status as a "common carrier," Bell Canada has continued to give an avowed hatemonger in Toronto access to a taped phone message service with which to pollute the sound waves. At the time of writing he is facing a contempt of court charge for persisting in the face of a tribunal's order to cease. But we still wonder why Bell Canada gives him the service when after it was forbidden by the tribunal.

With a following of a half dozen, there is a neo-Nazi who has filled newspaper office wastepaper baskets across the land with protests that the Holocaust was a lie and a fiction. In Toronto there is a neo-Nazi released from prison and on parole who is no doubt planning some new device to get press attention. And there is a right-wing extremist publishing a stream of "literature" who speaks to obscure groups. He has learned how to camouflage his propaganda, but will gladly sell you a hate leaflet "under the table."

But something new has been added to the traditional source.

There is the barrage of anti-Israel material emanating from the plethora of extreme leftist factions and from pro-Arab groupings whose target is ostensibly Israel, but whose indiscriminate attacks (of the "Zionism is racism" type) can easily be transferred to Jews, and often are. Even Soviet-produced items in English like **The Sword of David** smearing Judaism as a religion, have found their way here through official Soviet channels. This kind of attack was something we did not have to contend with in the 1940s.

The cult phenomenon has gained some attention in recent years, even before the ghastly suicide mass murder that took place in Guyana in 1978. Some of the cults are quite prone to anti-Semitism of the most vulgar sort. We refer in particular to the "Children of God" who after a silence of four or five years have now re-surfaced in Canada — so far in Halifax, Vancouver and Ottawa. Their unfunny "comic books" reflect all the venom of the evil images of the past. Watch for them in your community!

Another strange phenomenon, which has crept in from the U.S. as an unwelcome migrant, is a group posing as a political movement, but which has all the stigmata of a brainwashed pseudo-religious cult attached to a charismatic leader. It bears the pretentious and totally misleading title of "North American Labor Party", a faction which in sheer lunacy surpasses anything this writer has seen in more than 30 years of watching fringe and extremist groups.

To detail the machinations described by the group and conspiracies conjured up, provokes, in turn, astonishment, shock and finally a sort of tragi-comic despair. Would you believe Her Majesty the Queen, former governor-general Roland Michener, the Black Knights of Jerusalem and former external affairs minister Don Jamieson as running a vast illegal narcotics cartel?

The group, openly anti-Jewish, even uses the age-old deicide charge to bolster its crazed accusations. Formerly a leftist fringe group, it now occupies a position somewhere out on the far right. It is tiny and insignificant and it would be a serious error to build it up into a major target. But we should know it is there and monitor it closely. We're sure that this would be perceived as further evidence of relentless persecution by its ultra-paranoid activists.

Where is the anti-hate law, and has it been effective in cleaning out these disease spots? It's possible it has acted as a deterrent over the years and there may have been much more had it not been on the books.

So far the only serious case under the law that has reached the courts was one in Windsor, Ont., involving anti-French leaflets (distributed by French Canadian activists acting as agents provocateurs). The conviction obtained was upset in the appeal court. Lawyers are understandably reluctant to present a case to the attorney-general unless it is 100% free of risk because they don't wish to chance a defeat in the courts which might give the hatemongers carte blanche for further propagandizing.

In July of this year, it will be 10 years since Canada's anti-hate law was introduced. Perhaps it is now time for the attorney-general of the provinces, in their regular meetings to reconsider and review its efficacy, to see whether the safeguards inserted for caution and prudence are viewed rather as loopholes which permit a much wider leeway than was originally contemplated.

In other areas, the advances in our community relations are clear: the conventional wisdom of the day is that racial and religious discrimination is clearly not to be tolerated in our society. This was not so in the 1940s and even the early 1950s when leading Canadian newspapers spoke out against anti-bias laws.

Governments now have elaborate systems of administrative law forbidding such bias. The old racial restrictive covenants barring "undesirable races" from use of property and most often specifying Jews, are not merely illegal but when mentioned to the younger generation sound like frogmen curiosities of a bygone age. Today the judiciary in all provinces reflects the makeup of the Canadian people and is no longer the private preserve of the "founding races."

What then are the negatives? That if we have travelled so far on the road to advancement, why is there still this persistent underground of unspeakable hate propaganda which apparently may find a response somewhere in the hidden and unspoken unconscious of some in our society?

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Ben Kayfetz

Also, there is a feeling of disappointment that our political credibility for the first time since the tragic days of the St. Louis, the refugee-laden ship refused entry to Canada has taken a turn for the worse. This happened when, thanks to the over-zealousness of some political activists on the Jerusalem embassy issue, we suffered a serious reverse that reflected on our ability to handle political matters with prudence and dexterity.

A word about our inter-ethnic relations. There are still a number of unresolved problems facing our community in the 80s which may become more acute in the future in relation to the other members of Canada's "third force." Groups such as the Italians, Portuguese, Chinese, Ukrainians, Japanese, Poles and Blacks now form a sizable proportion of this country's population. Some are much larger than we are numerically and are beginning to take their legitimate place in Canada's political, social and economic structure. With some, there is warm feeling of affinity and common cause; with others, "Old World" and East European history, negative associations and folk memories stand in the way of rapprochement. The Jewish community, not able to ignore this situation, will have to grapple with it to find a just solution.

Special Torah readings set the stage for reliving redemption from Egypt

By RABBI ABRAHAM RZEPKOWICZ

This week, when the Jewish community is about to recite **Parshat Zachor** as an addendum to the regular Torah portion, the Jews of Canada are also called upon to recall the plight of those Jews, today, who are subject to the oppressive rule of the Syrians.

The Syrians, one of the modern-day embodiments of the kind of evil which is reflected in the treatment of the people of Amalek in Parshat Zachor, demonstrate the same senseless hatred of its Jewish residents that characterized Amalek's attack on the Jewish people in the passage traditionally recited on this Shabbat. It is fitting that both should be condemned at the same time, because these two nations live in terms of the same inhuman and intolerable principle of refusing to live in peace.

It is this epitome of evil and hatred that the Jews are commanded to hate in Parshat Zachor. However, besides merely the outrage at Amalek's cowardly attack on the weak stragglers of the Israelite camp in the desert, as related in this special recitation, Parshat Zachor also details elements which reflect on the Israelites themselves. This attack was their first experience with adversity upon leaving Egypt. Despite all the miracles they had witnessed, doubts began to surface regarding God's power and concern when faced with Amalek's challenge and effrontery.

It required that Moses climb to the mountain top and hold aloft the staff with which he helped bring about God's miracles before the Israelites could be victorious. In doing so, the Israelites who saw Moses, cast their eyes aloft, reaffirming their faith in the God of Heaven.

From this perspective, Parshat Zachor also points how the Jews' approach to the external world and its vicissitudes must spring from their faith in God, who took them out of Egypt.

In this manner, these themes of faith and redemption, which are interplayed in Parshat Zachor, are also involved in the rising tempo of preparation for Pesach that marks the entire six-week period preceding the holiday itself. Together with the **Parshiot of Shekalim, Parah,** and **Ha-Chodesh,** Parsaht Zachor helps set the stage for once again reliving the cosmic event of the redemption from Egypt. The themes expressed become intertwined with those of self-assessment and atonement as expressed in Parshat Shekalim as well as the theme of purification drawn from Parshat Parah.

In Parshat Shekalim, the half-shekalim that the people were commanded to give, appears to be a device through which the population could be counted. However, the Torah ascribes to them the purpose of atoning for the soul of the giver. This accounting, therefore, goes beyond merely that of census taking. It requires each individual to judge himself and make amends for misdeeds.

The use of the Parah Adumah, the red heifer, in Parshat Parah, with its mysterious powers of purification, was essential preparation for the individual before he could undertake any of the ceremonies integral to the festival observances. Without prior purification, he could not come to the Holy Temple to offer sacrifices. The same obviously applies to the lame sacrifice that was primary to the Pesach celebration. Without purification the individual cannot undertake the responsibilities of Pesach.

The final Parshah of Ha-Chodesh summarizes and unifies all of these themes. This Torah reading discusses God's command regarding how the first Pesach, in Egypt, should be celebrated. Armed only with their faith in God, the people must publicly set aside a lamb or goat to be sacrificed. It required faith and courage to propose and, finally, treat the Egyptians' idol in such a blasphemous manner under their very eyes. When the lamb would be sacrificed, its blood was to be sprinkled on the doorsteps and lintel of every Jewish home by means of hyssop twigs. The hyssop was a key ingredient in the preparation of the Parah Adumah, and since the lamb's blood sprinkled with it served to ward off the plague that killed the first born of the Egyptians, its metaphorical link to purification and, therefore, atonement is quite clear. Finally, a predetermined number of people was to meet and eat of each lamb's meat, reminiscent of the themes of counting and atonement drawn from the half-shekalim.

Once all these qualities are drawn together in Parshat Ha-Chodesh, the individual and the nation are ready for the renewal. This can be seen in the special requirement of the first Pesach in Egypt that the Israelites eat of the sacrifice hurriedly, dressed and prepared to leave their centuries-old slavery at a moment's notice. Having prepared themselves spiritually by adopting these necessary qualities, which were discussed as being vital to the holiday's celebration, they were ready to undertake their new role and responsibilities as God's redeemed people.

Through the yearly recitation of these four Parshiot before Pesach, the Jews renew their commitment to this process that served to take ancestors out of Egypt. Inwardly, the Israelites had moved from the degrading status of slaves to the elevated of position of men free to serve God. In relation to the outside world, their old attitudes of cowering and servile submission to oppression were replaced by their new pride that sprang from faith and Divine service. They could even fight and defeat Amalek.

The Jews of today, as well, immerse themselves during this period in the essential qualities of free men and prepare themselves for the moment of redemption that is to be experienced anew each Pesach so that the celebration is to have its true meaning and achieve its true purpose.

Letter to the Editor

CZF candidacy tentative

The announcement in your Feb. 14 issue of my candidacy for the presidency of the Canadian Zionist Federation was purposely made tentative. It was my intention to indicate my honest desire to contest the office if the delegate apportionment was not such that it virtually excluded any possibility of an alternate candidate succeeding.

The Zionist Organization of Canada is a full partner of the CZF with a history of Zionist service in this country that pre-dates the CZF by over a half century. But a decision was taken by the officers' committee of the CZF to allocate to the ZOC only 25 out of a total of 573 delegates. Some of the other constituent groups ended up with over 170 delegates.

Representation is therefore heavily weighted against some groups. In fact, the entire structure of the convention is not based on any constitutional provisions, since one does not exist.

In my view, the Zionist position in Canada continues to weaken. Canadian Zionism needs a reappraisal and a fresh and aggressive approach. I do not see that happening with the maintenance of the status quo.

I do not question Mr. Givens' qualifications, his loyalty or his dedication to Zionism and the cause of Israel. His is a long record of devotion and service. I am saying, however, that there is need for a change and a fresh approach and my own life-long record needs no documentation. I will run against Phil but only if the convention structure reflects the true nature of the Canadian Zionist community so that a fair election can take place . . . and let the best man win.

Max Goody,
National Deputy President,
Zionist Organization of Canada.

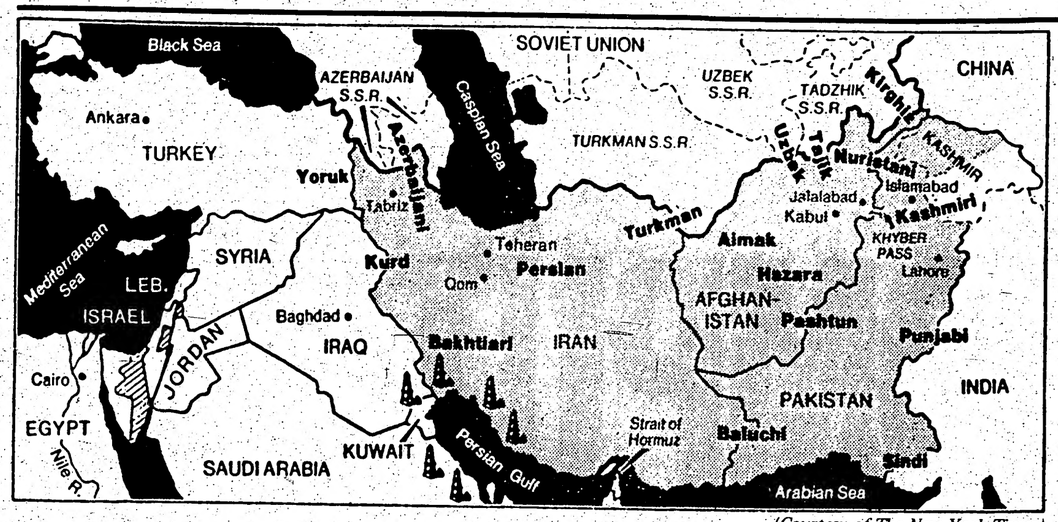
EDITOR'S NOTE: Givens, himself a representative of the ZOC, told The CJN that the number of delegates to the CZF was determined by the number registered and paid for [at $2 each] to the last meeting of the World Zionist Organization several years ago. The ZOC paid for 25 delegates.

He also said that in the past week, 25 more delegates were added to the ZOC's allotment, allowing it to have a total of 50 representatives at the upcoming CZF convention.

Regarding the matter of a constitution, Givens claimed the CZF works well without one.

MEETING

The first Egyptian tourist to visit Israel, Rafael Bilboul, [right] embraces Prime Minister Menachem Begin as Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar [left] and Shlomo Cohen look on.



(Courtesy of The New York Times)

Since the fall of the Shah of Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Israel has assumed more importance as a U.S. ally.

U.S. expands its influence in Middle East danger zone

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Emerging from its post-Vietnam trauma and reacting to turmoil in Iran and Afghanistan, the United States has embarked on an ambitious program of expanding its political and military influence in the Middle East.

Washington's resolve was emphasized by Jimmy Carter and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security advisor. In his State of the Union address to Congress, the president spoke in terms of defending the oil-producing Persian Gulf region if the need arose. And in an interview with The Wall Street Journal, Brzezinski said: ". . . the trend is towards an increased American military presence in the area, towards greater utilization of available facilities, towards a regional security framework including also the United States."

Since the downfall of the shah last year, and his replacement by an anti-American Islamic regime, the U.S. has shed its Vietnam-inspired reticence in foreign policy and begun a sweeping reassessment of its role in the Middle East. Not since the days of the Eisenhower Doctrine and CENTO (which expired in 1978 due to lack of interest on the part of its original promoters) has the strategic position of the Middle East been the subject of so much debate on Capitol Hill.

Indeed, the topic has assumed such importance of late that it has virtually eclipsed the perennial Arab-Israeli dispute as an issue of controversy.

Talk of a so-called rapid deployment force of 100,000 troops has been on the lips of senators and congressmen alike. This mobile quick-strike force would supposedly be used to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf and the Third World. Critics point to its cost — $9 billion — and contend that an interventionist force would raise tensions in the region and undermine Washington's credibility as a peacemaker.

Despite the criticisms, the Carter administration is seriously studying the feasibility of organizing the force. It is also thinking of creating a permanent naval and air presence in the Middle East to augment its three-ship force in the Persian Gulf and Bahrain and its larger Indian Ocean task force operating out of the British island of Diego Garcia.

More to the point, the White House is considering the possibility of establishing bases in the Middle East, particularly on the Oman-owned island of Masira, near the vital Strait of Hormuz.

For Israel, Washington's decision to bolster its might in the Mideast is welcome news. For Egypt, the U.S.'s most important Arab ally, the news is just as good.

Menachem Begin has said the U.S. needs more ground forces to block Soviet inroads in countries such as Iran and Afghanistan. Anwar Sadat has been just as blunt. As he put it: "This (Soviet intervention) has frightened all those who live in the gulf area, from Kuwait to the United Arab Emirates, and I say the battle around the area's oil stores has already begun."

In steps designed to further Western interests, the U.S. has quietly undertaken joint air exercises with Egypt at a base near Luxor in the Nile Valley — the first time Washington and Cairo have held joint maneuvers — and pledged to provide the Egyptians with some $4 billion worth of the latest American weaponry.

Egypt has offered the Americans use of two Israeli-built air bases in the Sinai, following Israel's withdrawal from the remainder of the peninsula in the spring of 1982. But so far, they have not committed themselves on the question, probably preferring to wait until Israel has evacuated the Sinai in its entirety.

Israel, for its part, has offered the U.S. facilities in Haifa and other unspecified places in the country. Ezer Weizman, the defence minister, has been the most ardent advocate of a strong American presence in the Middle East. Answering questions on CBS TV's **Face the Nation,** he expressed the hope that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty would be the beginning of what he called an "American chain" against Soviet penetration in the Middle East.

For Israelis such as Weizman, the key question at this juncture is whether the Americans really conceive of Israel as a strategic asset in their grand scheme of things.

In American eyes, there is a world of difference between unobtrusive military cooperation with Israel — which has been in effect since the Six Day War — and outright strategic cooperation, which would anger U.S. allies such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Until chaos enveloped Iran, only a minority of decision-makers in Washington perceived Israel as a strategic ally, seeing the Jewish state as a debit rather than an asset to U.S. interests in the Middle East. Henry Kissinger sought to establish a pro-Western axis consisting of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iran. Within the context of that proposed entente, Israel was a liability — a strong, stable nation but a nation, nevertheless, lacking any real strategic value.

Since the fall of the shah, the instability in Saudi Arabia and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the U.S. has had to reassess Israel's potential place in a pro-American alliance in the Middle East.

Nevertheless, the consensus in Washington appears to be that the unsolved Palestinian issue stands in the way of forming an informal alliance composed of the U.S., Israel, Egypt and moderate Arab countries. If the autonomy talks succeed, the reasoning goes, the U.S. will be in a far better position to build such an alliance.

Ironically, Republican presidential contender John Connally — who says Israel should withdraw from all the occupied territories — has become the chief proponent of a U.S.-Arab-Israel alliance. Connally, whose view on the occupied areas has triggered massive Jewish criticism in the U.S., claims the U.S. should take over the Sinai air bases, establish a naval base in Haifa and station a new Fifth Fleet in the Indian Ocean to provide security for Western-bound oil shipments from the Persian Gulf.

"My plan," he told an interviewer, "would assure Israel's security with U.S. military forces and eliminate the present no-war-no peace situation which so heavily burdens Israel's society."

If Connally's plan is ever implemented, even partially, it would resemble in concept a U.S.-Israeli defence pact, an idea apparently raised in talks last year between Jimmy Carter and Menachem Begin.

Traditionally, Israeli governments have rejected the concept of a pact, on the grounds it would compromise Israel's freedom of action when dealing with local problems. Shimon Peres, the leader of the Labor Party, spoke for many Israelis when he noted: ". . . the essence of Zionism is the decision by Jews to be responsible for their own fate and not to depend on the goodwill of others. A defence treaty will erode our independence but will not assure our security, just as American undertakings failed to safeguard (South) Vietnam."

Meir Merhav, writing in The Jerusalem Post, put it more pungently: "A defence pact will convert us into an . . . American protectorate, irreversibly so."

It seems, then, that Israel might reject a pact with the U.S., but would gladly join an American alliance consisting, say, of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Yet an alliance, formal or informal, is still relatively far off. The Carter administration must decide, on a conclusive basis, whether U.S. support for Israel is moral or strategic, and whether Israel would be helpful in the drive to contain Soviet penetration in the Middle East.

Perhaps most important of all, the American president and his advisors must resolve the gnawing Palestinian question, since even a reasonable man like Anwar Sadat is not likely to consider strategic cooperation with Israel until the autonomy talks are disposed of in a satisfactory manner.

Not until then will the U.S. be able to forge an effective alliance against Soviet encroachments in the Middle East.

Prerogatives of democracy are used by disparate groups within Israel to wage war against Zionist ideals

By ARNOLD AGES

While the State of Israel is engaged in delicate negotiations with Egypt in an attempt to forge a peace after three decades of war, elements within the Jewish State, utilizing the prefogative of democracy, are waging a war of their own against the Zionist ideals which gave birth to the state.

The campaign takes disparate forms.

There is the case of the Hebrew University professor of chemistry Shahak, who condemns Israel's "inhuman" treatment of the Palestinians on every forum available, including the pages of the PLO **Journal of Palestine Studies.** This academic has frequently compared Israel to the Nazis and functions as a kind of one-man propaganda agency against what he constantly refers to as, Israeli barbarism.

Another intellectual, an emeritus professor at the same institution, lambasts the Israeli government for its pig-headedness and tells Canadian audiences that with the exception of the War of Independence all Israeli wars have been wars of aggression. The individual in question sees but two scenarios, a fight to finish or a new partition plan.

In Israel itself two major novelists, Yehoshua and Oz publicly question the raison d'etre of Israel and dispute the right of Israelis to the land. Then again, the Jerusalem Post refuses to publish a column by their regular contributor Ephraim Kishon because he is too critical of certain positions taken by the Peace Now movement.

Readers of Ma'ariv, the newspaper which features Kishon on a regular basis, are stunned to see a Kishon piece printed in English in Israel's foremost Israeli daily. The reason? The Jerusalem Post has refused even to run the Kishon article as a paid advertisement.

The Peace Now coalition, which can organize 30,000 people for a street demonstration uses its energies both inside Israel to criticize the government (entirely legitimate) and outside the country to do the same thing (questionable). On platforms in Europe and America representatives of this group urge Jews to pressure the Begin government to cease the construction of settlements on the West Bank and to withdraw totally from that area in order to permit the creation of a Palestinian state.

The policies of the Israeli government are also the subjects of withering attacks on a regular basis in the pages of New Outlook, a journal published in English. The publication in question, which claims a large readership abroad, invites Arab contributors who, along with Israeli dissidents, condemn the position of Begin and his cabinet.

In the book publishing sector Israelis or ex-Israelis bring out weighty tomes castigating Israel for a multitude of sins. Simcha Flappan, in his **Israel and the Palestinians** faults all the Zionist and Israeli architects of the Jewish State for their perverse misunderstanding and recognition of the legitimate aims of the Palestinian people. Moshe Machover, living in England now, has lent his name to a curious Marxist analysis of the Mideast conflict called **Zionism: False Messiah.** It is a work of such malignancy that to recapitulate its thesis would be to participate in its sin.

Only in Israel could a Palestinian woman, Raimunda Tawila, write and publish in Hebrew a wretched account of her suffering under Israeli occupation. The book now translated into English as **My Home My Prison** was recently featured on the front page of a New York Times book review.

The preceding examples are only suggestive of the volume and intensity of the anti-Zionist and anti-Israel venom which comes out of Israel on a more or less rhythmic basis. Observers of Israel have always characterized the Jewish state as a democracy; they must have in mind this freewheeling assault on the legitimacy of Israel which is now being expressed openly by a minority of largely leftist advocates.

This open rebellion against a government position and against the very raison d'etre of the state would be disquieting enough in a large western democracy such as Canada or the United States; it is ominous in Israel, surrounded as she is by states who agitate unceasingly for her destruction. The assault on the values for which Israel was created points also to a malaise in a sector of Israel which can, if not contained, infect even larger components of Israeli society. The source of that malaise is complex but its eruption into anti-Israel postures within the country, and its export to Europe and North America via Israeli leftists and other malcontents, is, during the delicate talks on the resolution of the autonomy issue — incomprehensible.

Churchill once said that democracy was the worst possible political system — after all the others. Its negative features are partially discernible in the cacaphony of voices now united in Israel to deny any right to the land. Those voices condemn the settlements unilaterally and urge immediate accommodation with the PLO.

It might be instructive to note that Weimar Germany was as democratic as Israel is today. It permitted the most raucous expression of opposition to its principles and goals. For some years it was a bastion of free speech, culture and liberty. The Weimar Republic was drowned in its democratic idealism by those who marched to the tune of a different drummer who called out the goose step.

It is unthinkable, of course, that Israel could clamp down on dissident groups, however much their opinions might challenge the basic premises of the state. The health of Israel's democracy is strong enough to withstand even this.

J.B. wonders if he should write about it

By J. B. SALSBERG
[First of two columns]

For a few weeks now I have found myself sitting very uncomfortably on the horns of an unpleasant dilemma. Was I to write about "it" or was I not to write.

Uncle Eliezer and all his reliable steam-bath buddies, were of one mind — that I not only **should,** but that I **must** write about it.

On the other hand, I found it hard to turn my ear from the inner-voice that counselled caution. The inner voice, guided by past experiences, suggested that I avoid the possibility of being misunderstood by some dedicated readers of this column who occupy honored places on the Western Wall of Orthodoxy in our midst.

So I turned to some of my religious friends for advice. A Conservative rabbi replied without hesitation that I shouldn't write about "it". Most readers of your paper, he said, know very little about Chassidism. They don't know that the essence of true Chassidism is "Ahavas Yisroel" (love for fellow Jews), and after reading what you will have to say about "them" they may come to wrong conclusions about Chassidism.

They came and I acquainted them with what the two rabbis, the Conservative and Orthodox, had to say about the idea. We emptied more than one teapot before we reached agreement that I proceed with our original agreement to write about "it." But Uncle Eliezer, ever protective of his nephew, J. B., suggested that I provide the readership with an introduction that will leave no doubt in anyone's mind about my objectivity and impartiality. This I gladly agreed to do. And this I shall now proceed to do.

First, when I speak about **"it,"** I refer to the series of acts of violence and abuse that a certain extremist wing of the Chassidic movement has resorted to lately in the Orthodox quarters of Jerusalem and in the Williamsburg section of greater New York.

Second, when I speak of **"them"** I refer not to Chassidism at large and not to any other section of that movement except to the Satmar wing of Chassidism, a wing that is notorious for its intolerance and its hostility towards most other sections of Orthodoxy and Chassidism.

Satmar considers itself as the annointed guardian of the Jewish faith and it feels not only free, but dutybound to harass, persecute and even terrorize other sections of Orthodoxy and other movements of Chassidism. Satmar is also violently anti-Zionist and uncompromisingly against the Jewish state of Israel.

Third, it is neither my intention nor is it my desire to criticize Chassidism per se. Indeed if it were not for my late father's Rebbe (The Kazomirer) who assured my mother that I, the little boy by her side, whose cheek he pinched, will be a good Jew even "in America," if it were not for him I would have come to these shores and there would be no one to write about "it" or "them".

I assure my friend, the Conservative rabbi, that I am aware of the "ahavas Yisroel" element of Chassidism as I am aware of the very progressive, social aspect of early Chassidism. So, what I shall say about "them" is no reflection on Chassidism in general which is, as a matter of fact, often obliged to defend itself from "their" attacks.

As for my friend, the Orthodox Rabbi, whose presence I feel everytime I write about Orthodoxy, to him I wish to say that our readers are not as uninformed about the present status of Orthodoxy as he may think. They will understand that "they" are not synonymous with Orthodoxy — not by a longshot.

And so, with this long and careful introduction (some may think it is an apology) we can, hopefully, proceed to deal with **"it"** and with **"them"** because I sincerely believe that it is a matter of concern to all Jews. If the New York Times and other papers in America, if the entire Israeli press, and if all Yiddish papers find it necessary to report "it" in in gruesome detail then it is also fitting that we focus on it here.

Objectivity, impartiality assured

A much admired Orthodox rabbi also urged that I refrain from writing about "it." Why, he said, shouldn't you write instead about the growth of Orthodoxy on this continent and about the many new schools and Yeshives that we established?

And so, my dear readers, it should be crystal-clear by now that I'm indeed on the most pointed horns of a difficult dilemma. I'll be damned if I do write about "it" and I'll be damned if I don't.

To resolve the question one way or the other, I asked my Uncle Eliezer to come over with his friend Mendle right after the shvitz for a glass of tea and lemon and a heated conversation.

Congress anti-nazi committee plans massive demonstration in Toronto

By JACOB EGIT

May, 1980, will mark 35 years since the end of World War II in Europe. Millions of people thronged the streets of New York, London, Paris and Rome to celebrate the capitulation of the German war machine, but for world Jewry the jubilation was overshadowed by a pall of sorrow and tremendous loss.

From the starved, half-alive survivors of the liberated Nazi death camps the world learned of the unimaginable horrors inflicted upon human beings — and that six million Jewish men, women and children had been systematically murdered by the Nazis in the most bestial manner ever devised by man, and with the deliberate, satanic intent of wiping the Jewish people from the face of the earth.

After the war, nations of the world counted how many they lost. We Jews counted how many survived. And these unspeakable crimes met with no effective reaction from the civilized world.

As David Ben-Gurion wrote in his memoirs, the sadness which overcame him in the midst of the victory celebrations when he was in London on May 7, 1945 was felt by Jews everywhere. "The city is decorated with flags," he wrote, "and a holiday atmosphere prevails. The war in Europe is finally ended and tomorrow Churchill will make his victory speech. But our hearts are heavy with grief."

The 35th year since the end of World War II and the liberation of the concentration camp inmates must be marked by the Jewish community of Canada, amongst which are survivors who came here after the war. The Jewish community must take a stand against those forces that would foment another war and another Holocaust. It must take a stand against those who wish to destroy Israel, the land where the remains of European Jewry found refuge and rebuilt their shattered lives — and it must refute the statements of those who now are saying that the Holocaust never happened. It must forward to the Canadian government a demand that the many war criminals now hiding in Canada be brought to trial and deported.

It is also incumbent upon the Jewish community to make the world aware of the significant role played by Jewish soldiers in defeating the Nazi juggernaut, a fact which many countries of the world did not acknowledge. About 1½ million Jews fought with the Allied armies in World War II — and thousands more joined the partisans and resistance fighters in Europe.

Horrified onlookers at a public execution of Poles that took place at Cracow in 1942.

And finally, the Jewish community must express its appreciation to the government of Canada for giving survivors of the Holocaust the opportunity to live as citizens of a free and democratic country.

It is laudable, therefore, that the national executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress has accepted the proposal of the Toronto Anti-Nazi Committee to organize a mass demonstration at the Toronto City Hall on May 4, at the conclusion of the 19th plenary assembly of the CJC so that representatives from Jewish communities throughout all Canada can attend. It is hoped that thousands of Jews and non-Jews, including members of government and representatives of all important organizations, will gather on that date to demonstrate that the evils of neo-Nazism, anti-Semitism and genocide will never again be tolerated by the civilized world.

On May 4, 1980, there will be a mobilization against any attempts to rewrite that tragic chapter in the history of mankind which ended 35 years ago.

Letter to the Editor

Asks province to support day schools

As parents of these children presently enrolled at Bialik Hebrew Day School, we are distressed by Premier Davis' decision, as reported in Jan. 31, CJN to continue withholding government support for Jewish day schools.

At a time when the public school system in Toronto is faced with a rapidly declining enrolment, our day schools have insufficient space to provide education for all those seeking it.

In the past decade four Canadian provinces have re-examined previous decisions and now financially support their Jewish day schools. It is time for Ontario to alter its rigid stand!

John H. Gryfe,
Willowdale.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PURIM PARTIES

Start rattling your graggers now for the Purim festivities over the weekend. Beth Sholom ushers in Purim with the reading of the Megillah in the sanctuary on Saturday, March 1, at 7 p.m. Graggers and treats for everyone.

Also on Saturday, the Beth Torah Congregation at 47 Glenbrook will hold a Purim Fun Night which will include Bingo. The evening starts at 8 p.m. The $1 charge includes refreshments.

The Galizianer Association invites members and friends to its Purim social on Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. For more information call Mrs. Singer at 787-4237 or Mrs. Kurzrock at 636-3467.

Purim time on Sunday is also carnival time at the Jewish Community Centre with clowns, crafts, costume parades, dancing and other joyous entertainment. Activities begin at all three locations between 1-1:30 p.m. continuing until about 5. Locations are at the Bloor branch at 750 Spadina, the northern complex at 4588 Bathurst, and the north-east branch which will hold its program at Highland Jr. High School (201 Cliffwood Rd., between Finch and Steeles). For information, call Jacque Foesier at 636-1990.

The Markham-Unionville Hebrew Congregation and School will sponsor a costume and poster contest for children along with dancing, singing and Purim refreshments at the Trillium Nursery School (McGowan Rd. & Hwy. 7) also on Sunday. Festivities start early at 10:30 a.m. Call 495-7687 for more information.

The North Peel Jewish Association will hold its third annual Purim party on this busy Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the Knightsbridge Community Centre (1A Knightsbridge Rd. in Bramalea.) Children are invited to come in costume. Members free; non-members, $3 per family. Susan Bloom at 457-9612 has more information.

SENIOR EVENTS

Seniors have lined up their own special events for Purim.

The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre at Baycrest invites residents, members and guests to its Purim dance on Sunday, March 2 starting at 7:30 p.m. Cost for residents and members is $1.50; $2.50 for guests. A shuttlebus will be available. Call 789-5131, local 410 for information.

The Centre for Creative Living is holding its Purim party on Wednesday, March 5 at 1 p.m. Cantor Abraham Wantroff and Faygel Gartner will perform. Tickets available at the Centre at $1.

On Monday, March 3, the Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club will feature the singer Eva Fishman, accompanied by the ever-popular Faygel Gartner at 1 p.m. Purim refreshments will be served.

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 welcomes everybody on Tuesday, March 4 to hear Herb Cheron with his piano accordion at 1:15 p.m.

HADASSAH ART AUCTION

You can bid on Canadian and international art as well as a variety of scrumptious dinners and relaxing weekends at Toronto's finest restaurants and hotels on Saturday evening, March 1. Holding its eighth annual dinner and art auction at the Civic Centre in Edwards Gardens, the Adena-Hanesse Chapter of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is also serving wine and cheese, cake and coffee. All proceeds to Youth Aliyah projects aiding needy children in Israel. Admission is $5 per person in advance, and $6 at the door. Preview at 7:30 p.m.; auction starts at 8:15. Further information at 645-9461 or 881-0339.

PARENTING SERIES

A program called **How-to Parent — Different Methods** will bring together noted professionals in the field of family development including Midge Breslin, Adrienne Slan and Bonnie Macray, starting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4 at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch. The two-hour programs are part of a series on parenting held by the human affairs department of the JCC. The series will run until March 11. Tickets $3 each or $5 per couple. Call 636-1880 for more information.

FILMS AVAILABLE

The audio-visual department of the Canadian Jewish Congress has a library of slides, films and cassettes available on a variety of Jewish topics available for loan at no charge. Latest addition is a filmstrip with cassette entitled **Jews in Canada from 1760-1890** donated by the B'nai B'rith Women, Eastern Canada.

WORLD AFFAIRS DAY

An all-day look into such matters as energy, Third World development, world Jewry and international affairs will be held on Wednesday, March 5 starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Sponsored by the Ontario branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, the program will include a **Symposium on Domestic Energy** with representatives from Pollution Probe, the provincial government and Ontario Hydro. Reservations are necessary for babysitting and luncheon. Call 633-1796.

MUSICAL NOTES

On Friday evening, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple celebrates Jewish music over the centuries. The Temple's cantor, Benjamin Maissner, together with a chamber ensemble and the Temple choir under the direction of Douglas Bodle will include selections of Obadiah the Norman Proselyte (1103-1150) and the Venice Publications of Salamone de Rossi's Song of Solomon.

On that same evening, the 29th, Temple Emanu-El presents a Jewish Music Festival with Yiddish songs performed by Cantor Thomas Schwartz at 8:30 p.m.

Guest conductor Victor Feldbrill will lead the Toronto Symphony in the final family pops concert at Massey Hall on Saturday, March 1, (7:30 p.m.) and Sunday, March 2 (3 p.m.). Israeli-born Daniel Domb, Toronto Symphony's principal cellist, will appear as guest artist in Victor Herbert's **Cello Concerto.**

B'NAI B'RITH INSTALLATION

B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto will hold its 28th annual installation of officers on Thursday, March 6, at the Heritage Dining Restaurant at the Ontario Science Centre.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The Jewish Student Federation and Jewish Student Union are holding their annual "Purim bash" on Saturday, March 1, at Beth Sholom Synagogue. The megillah will be read at 6:45, and the bash will follow at 8 p.m. featuring the Shma Yisroel Band. For more information, call the JSF at 667-3647, or the JSU at 923-9861.

The Shaarei Shomayim Youth Group, a semi-professional theatre group in its third year of production, will present performance of **The Runaways** on Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. Directed by Ellen Kachuck, the play is based on a Broadway production. Call 789-3213 for tickets.

A nation-wide student examination of the international politics and realities behind the energy crisis starts Tuesday, March 4, at the University of Toronto at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Students for Environmental Action and the North American Jewish Students' Network, the Jewish Students' Union is responsible for the activities held in the West Hall, University College at 15 Kings College Circle. Three provocative speakers will try to lift the mysteries from this much misunderstood subject.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

On Sunday, March 2, two events. At York University Fieldhouse on the Steeles campus, a Toronto marathon clinic will start at 9 a.m. with a stretch class, followed by a lecture by Dr. Raymond Rupert. The programmers advise bringing running gear, soap and towel because they plan a run with Dathe and Scott Tanner and the Maple Leaf Runners. Call 226-9196 for more information.

On the same day, Dr. Martin Blackstein will speak on **The Advancement in Cancer Research** for members and friends of the Beth Sholom Synagogue's Breakfast and Tephillen Club. Services start at 9:30 a.m. and the breakfast at 10.

THE NEW WOMAN

The New Woman in Today's Business World is the topic of the panel discussion arranged by the Women's Resource Centre of the Jewish Community Centre for Thursday, the 28th, at 12:30. Panelists will be Carol Kerbel, Mary Aitken, Magda Pennington and Ingrid Jacobson.

SINGLES

The Jewish Community Centre program for singles ages 35-55 includes an evening with Carolyn Hurwich, interior designer, on the topic **Feathering the Nest** on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at the north branch.

A week-end for singles at the Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre starts Friday, March 7. The week-end includes cross-country skiing, skating, tobogganing and gourmet meals, all for $70 per person. Call Dody Rudson at the Jewish Camp Council, 924-6211 for reservations.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

On Thursday, Feb. 28, four prominent career women will speak on **The New Woman in Today's Business World** at the Studio Lab Theatre of Leah Posluns Theatre at the Jewish Community Centre between 12:30 and 3 p.m. Speakers are Carole Joy Kerbel, president of Realty Communications Inc., Magda Pennington, president of Kellner Pennington Construction, Ginger Eisen, owner of Ginger's Bath Boutiques and Joan Fulford, assistant adult educator for the North York Public Library. More information at 636-1880.

On March 1, Shabbat Zachor, Marianna Grinblat, a member of the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will address Beth Sholom Congregation during Shabbat services on the current situation in Syria.

On Thursday, March 6, two articulate women holding opposite points of view, Miriam Klein-Shapiro, educator, and Carol Glass, a graduate student of Jewish Theological Seminary, will engage in a lively debate called **Pro and Contra: A Dialogue** on the role of women. The program, starting at 8:30 p.m. at Adath Israel, is part of that synagogue's six-part program on **Women in Synagogue Ritual.**

The same Thursday will feature Hadassa Rosenberg on the topic: **"Isaac Bashevis Singer and the American Milieu,** will special reference to his recent novel called **Enemies — A Love Story** at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am at 8:15 p.m.

Mark Zimmerman [left] has been elected president of the Zionist Organization of Canada's charitable fund. Anne Teitelman has been elected deputy-president. Funds are used for the Jerusalem Forest.

'Do it at home'

Peled talk blasted by consul-general

MONTREAL —

Recent public criticisms delivered here by peace activist Mati Peled, regarding Israel's policy towards the Palestinians, drew the ire of that country's consul-general, Zvi Caspi.

"Mr. Peled has every right to express his opinion — we are a democracy — but he should do it at home...Israelis should not attack their country when abroad. I'm sorry some well-meaning Jewish organizations gave him a platform. It seems anyone with extreme views is sought for speaking engagements," said Caspi.

...about people

Zerach Greenfield, a man who has worked with youth and has been active in communal affairs in both Toronto and Israel, is the new executive director of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi. Mr. Greenfield was a director of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth in Detroit as well as Toronto. He is currently also the director of youth activities at Shaarei Shomayim.

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Joseph Tanenbaum, the prominent Toronto philanthropist, was named an Honorary Fellow of the Jewish Theological Seminary America at its 21st annual convention in Miami Beach. Established in 1966, the Society of Fellows of the 94-year old Conservative institution has only inducted 30 persons into membership into the society in the last 14 years. Mr. Tanenbaum was recognized for his "extraordinary talent and service to Judaism and the Jewish community."

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Zerach Greenfield

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Louis Applebaum, the Toronto Jewish composer who heads the Ontario Arts Council, is now going to tackle the most massive review of Canadian cultural and entertainment since the Massey Royal Commission 30 years ago. Applebaum, who has been asked to direct this national inquiry by the federal government, has also worked with the CBC, the National Film Board, Stratford Festival and the National Ballet School.

Postcard to Montreal woman

Ida Nudel sends a reply to letter

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Mizrachi member Roslyn Guttman received a very special postcard recently — one she had hoped and waited for but never really expected.

It was from exiled Soviet 'Prisoner of Conscience' Ida Nudel, and despite a vigorous letter writing campaign by Mizrachi women here, Mrs. Guttman has thus far received the only response.

"Naturally I hoped for an answer to my letter," Mrs. Guttman said, "but we were all told in advance that the chances for a response were slim so I never really expected it. When the postcard did arrive, more than two months after I sent the letter, my first reaction was that it was not from Ida Nudel, but from some Soviet imposter."

Mrs. Guttman immediately telephone Ruth Pollack, a member of the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry and the national coordinator of WIN — Women for Ida Nudel. Mrs. Pollack, who brings the letter writing campaign to Mizrachi groups throughout the city, had the postcard verified.

"WIN is a very active movement," Mrs. Pollack explained. "There are groups throughout the free world and here in Canada. We have three women MPs associated with the organization — Ursula Appolloni of the Liberal party, Diane Stratas of the New Democrats, and Pauline Jewett of the Conservatives. As well, recent external affairs minister Flora Macdonald committed herself to the fate of Ida Nudel."

Canadian Mizrachi women have officialy adopted Miss Nudel and Mizrachi members throughout the world are on a continuing letter writing campaign in the hope of showing Soviet officials and the exiled activist that the world has not forgotten her.

When Mrs. Pollack addresses various Mizrachi groups here she lays down certain guidelines for letter-writers to make certain as many pieces of mail as possible arrive at their destination.

"Obviously there is never any guarantee that mail will reach Ida Nudel, but we attempt, as much as possible, to avoid saying anything that will ensure the letter's return or destruction," she said.

"We ask that the letter not contain anything of a political nature," Mrs. Pollack explained, "to say emigrate to Israel is not allowed, the proper way to phrase it is to say reunite with your family in Israel.

"Basically," she continued, "the letters should be warn, general messages of solidarity and caring."

Ruth Pollack [left] and Roslyn Guttman display a recently received post card from Soviet prisoner of conscience Ida Nudel. Guttman is a Mizrachi member.

Mrs. Pollack's job does not end with the completion of the letters. She asks writers to register mail so that it can be signed for in Russia by the recipient. If a letter is not accepted, it will hopefully be sent back with the accompanying card. In this way, it is easier to keep track of the mail.

Mrs. Pollack, who is responsible for mailing out the letters once they have been registered, divides the mail so that there is a steady stream arriving daily in the Soviet Union.

In this way, she says there is a better chance that at least some of the letters will ultimately reach her, and it shows Russian officials that Western interest in her case is ongoing and not sporadic.

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Central American Jewish residents worried over safety

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Like other economic middle class residents of troubled Central American nations, Jews in the five little countries on the isthmus between Panama and Mexico are worried about their personal safety and property and some have liquidated their assets and emigrated because of the spiraling rise in political violence.

Asking their names not be used, visitors from Central America here related the circumstances of the small Jewish communities on the isthmus in interviews with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. They stressed that Jews are not singled out any more or less than other Central Americans of their economic class but generally they are more visible targets of revolutionaries aiming to alter social and economic conditions. Jews on the isthmus are nearly all engaged in light industry or commerce.

Very few, if any, Jews remain of the tiny community in Nicaragua which underwent violent civil war for months. At its height, in the early years of this decade, the Jewish community numbered only about 120 persons, mainly eastern Europeans who arrived in the late 1920s and during the Hitler period. The first Jews in Nicaragua came from France more than a century ago. Virtually all have become assimilated.

About 15 years ago, the community built a two-room structure that served as a synagogue and a clubhouse. It was ravaged by the earthquake of 1976 and damaged again during the fighting last year.

"There was not too much fallout from the outcry by revolutionaries in Nicaragua against Israel because it sold some arms to the Somoza government," one visitor said. He pointed out Nicaragua continues to have diplomatic relations with Israel. The Israeli ambassador in Panama is accredited to the government in Managua.

In El Salvador, which numbers about 100 families who maintain a magnificent synagogue, personal fear and uncertainty of the future grips the community, a traveler said. As in other countries, the Jews who are among the most prominent citizens, are not singled out but are lumped with other Salvadoreans by revolutionaries.

The venerable Rabbi Alexander Granat continues to lead the community, which was shocked by the kidnapping and subsequent murder a year ago by revolutionaries of Ernesto Liebes, a leading merchant and coffee exporter who was Israel's honorary consul. Liebes, it was emphasized, was seized because of his wealth and prestige and not for his identification with either Judaism or Israel.

"Life in El Salvador is difficult," the traveler added. "Some Salvadoreans — Jews and non-Jews — are half in and half out. I mean, a man puts his family in Guatemala or Miami and commutes between those places and San Salvador to tend to his business which is run by office managers." He said "the hope is that the present government, which is much more liberal than the previous one, can defuse the situation and arrange economic and social standards to stop the violence."

He reported that a branch of the Ernesto Freund chain of stores in the provincial city of San Miguel was recently destroyed by fire.

In Guatemala, which has about 300 Jewish families and three synagogues — Ashkenazic, Sephardic and Reform — Jews are concerned by the waves of violence, particularly the recent seizure and subsequent killings in the Spanish embassy. "It was all very upsetting," a visitor said. He analyzed the antagonism against the propertied classes as being a form of xenophobia. "You could be French, American, Mexican, or a Jew, but if you are prospering economically you are a target for trouble," he said.

Costa Rica's 2,000 Jews, whose communal activities centre on a quadrangle near downtown San Jose with a synagogue, school and recreation halls, also are uneasy. They worry, it was said, that if El Salvador's government is wiped out, then Costa Rica may be next. Costa Rica adjoins Nicaragua and aided the revolutionaries to overthrow the Somoza government but, nevertheless, its propertied classes are troubled by events in El Salvador that borders on Nicaragua to the north.

Circumstances for the approximately 125 Jews in Honduras are reportedly similar. They are divided between Tegucigalpa, the political capital in the mountains to the west, and San Pedro Sula, the commercial center on the Caribbean coast, where they have a Jewish center.

Panama's 2,500 Jews are in a much more agreeable position. The country's economy is described as stable and the government as friendly towards the community. Some anti-semitism appears through the activities of the Palestine Liberation Organization against Israel. Being a Third World country, Panama tolerates a PLO office there.

Mexican-Israeli relations were described as never better and the Jewish community of about 45,000 is much less concerned about its future than in the small countries to the south. Most Mexican Jews live in Mexico City with groupings in Monterrey, Guadalajara and Tijuana. "So they're not worried in Mexico?" a visitor was asked. "Did you ever find a Jew who wasn't worried?" he responded. "If you're a Jew you worry."

The executive committee of Canada Club at New York's Yeshiva University looks over a recent shipment of books received at the yeshiva's library. From left: Lawrence Safron, Vancouver; Elan Sober, London; Rabbi Mitchell Serels, Toronto; Tommy Bauer, Montreal; Sam Stochinsky, Edmonton; and Alan Perlmutter, Toronto. The books cover a wide-range of topics and are a welcome addition to the library.

Despite dangers in Hebron women refuse to be scared

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

KIRYAT ARBA — The women of Kiryat Arba, a new Jewish suburb on the edge of Arab Hebron, refuse to be frightened.

They and their children still frequent Hebron's central market despite the fact that a young man studying at the Kiryat Arba Yeshiva (Talmudical Academy) was recently shot and killed by Arab bullets while strolling along there.

Indeed, there are several dozen women and children from Kiryat Arba living in Hebron, itself, at the former Hadassah Clinic, and Community Centre. Always Jewish property, this building was abandoned after the bloody 1929 Arab riots drove away most of the town's Jews and then reoccupied, last March, despite opposition from the Israeli Government.

Government opposition stemmed from the view, which may be changing, that Jews shouldn't take up residence in the middle of densely populated Arab towns on the West Bank because this would create unnecessary tensions. Yet whatever the government thought, it never forced the Kiryat Arba people to leave the building.

As might be expected, the women who have now spent a full year there are a particularly determined group, and none more so than Sara Nachshon. Still comely after having given birth to 11 children, Sara first came to the attention of the press when her ninth child, Abraham Yedidya, was born in Kiryat Arba. She insisted that he be circumcized in Hebron's sacred Cave of the Patriarchs, where, according to tradition, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, as well as their wives Sara, Rebecca and Leah, are buried.

Israeli military government officials in Hebron were vehemently opposed to the idea for fear of offending local Moslems, to whom the site, at which they have worshipped for many centuries, is no less holy than it is to Jews.

But the circumcision took place there.

Then, a few months later, Sara was in the spotlight once more.

The second incident began when Abraham Yedidya became critically ill and was rushed to a Jerusalem hospital, where, despite the doctor's efforts, he died. All that remained to do was bury him, and Sara Nachshon insisted that he be buried in the old Jewish cemetery of Hebron, which, like the Hadassah building, had been abandoned soon after the 1929 riots.

Again the Israeli military government objected for fear of Arab reactions, and again Sara stood firm. Traveling back from Jerusalem with the little boy's body, she was stopped at an army checkpoint on the outskirts of Hebron. There soldiers told her politely yet firmly that she could not go on to the old cemetery, and she refused to go anywhere else.

"I am willing to stay here for hours, days or weeks, until such time as I am given permission to bury my son in the Hebron Jewish cemetery," Sara declared.

In less than 24 hours, permission was forthcoming.

Close to Abraham Yedidya lie the graves of many of those killed in the 1929 riots, a significant number of them theological students from the United States. These include Zvi Froman and Jacob Wexler of Chicago, Benjamin Horowitz and Haim Krasner of New York, Ze'ev Berman of Philadelphia and Asron David Sheinberg of Memphis.

And as it happens, almost 10% of the adults who live today in Kiryat Arba are also from the United States or other English-speaking countries including Canada, South Africa and Australia.

Among the most articulate of them is Shoshana Mageni, who grew up in West Hartford. Though she holds a B.A. in history from Brandeis University, she isn't working outside the home at present as her six children — aged two to 10 — keep her busy. Also, being fervently Orthodox, she believes that a woman's primary responsibilities are in the home.

"How is it then," I asked her this week, "that many observant women in Kiryat Arba and other West Bank Jewish settlements are active in public life, and often seem to be more militant than their husbands?"

After pausing for a moment to ponder the question, Shoshana suggested that this behavior was a response to the situation in which the women found themselves. "Indeed," she added, "Jewish women, starting with Biblical heroines Deborah and Yael, have always come to the fore in periods of crisis."

Now's the time to do some mending of fences

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL — It had not been my intention, at this time, to comment on the Liberal (read that Pierre Elliott Trudeau's victory) in the federal election which will surely go down not only in Canadian history but in the history of western democracies, as a political phenomenon non-pareil.

After all, for weeks preceding polling day, those big-name colleagues of mine in the media, pundits and savants exercising their avocation of self- and mutual appreciation, had been warning Trudeau that he was blowing it with his failure to communicate and substantiate problems and solutions, and his success in enlarging his image as a leader of quintessential arrogance.

The more they warned, the more the polls indicated that Trudeau was doing it right, and just how right, was clearly evident when he regained the prime ministership with a majority government.

Now, in a reversal of Winston Churchill's famous allusion to the "modest" Clement Attlee that "he has much to be modest about," certainly it can be said without equivocation about Pierre Trudeau that he has much to be arrogant about.

Nevertheless, I think even the recycled Prime Minister Trudeau will agree that the circumstances of resuming office in the near future, both in terms of domestic and foreign issues, are far different from those of the heady days when he first began to lead the Liberal Government in the House of Commons.

One of the issues to which we, as members of the Canadian Jewish community with close links of spirit and substance to Israel, are particularly sensitized to, has to do with the hardly-secret deterioration of communication with Mr. Trudeau on certain questions affecting the future of the Jewish state.

Some months back, there was an unfortunate contretemps with Pierre Trudeau and Jewish community spokesmen over the means and methods used to present the best face and case of Israel to the Canadian public and parliament.

The details of, and reasons for the argument, whether it was a matter of the then leader of the opposition being misquoted or the Jewish leaders being victims of a misunderstanding, do not really matter now.

What does matter is that there must be an acceptance of two important realities:

First is that the "new" Prime Minister Trudeau now heads a new Liberal majority government with which every Canadian individual and organization, no matter what their personal feelings or politics, must establish a **modus vivendi.**

Second is that Mr. Trudeau, himself, surely understands the very special feeling and relationship existing between the Jewish state and the Jewish people wherever they are — with the latter in Canada, as in any democratic system, reserving the right to speak out on Israel's behalf and act in its interest, as and when it is deemed necessary.

If both these points are understood and respected by "both sides," there should be no problem in doing a little fence-mending, now long overdue.

Canada has a long and well-appreciated record of deep, abiding support of, and friendship with the state of Israel that goes well beyond the official protocol and mundanity of trade relations, film agreements and cultural exchanges. No one suggests that this support and friendship is in danger of being compromised by whatever government, or whoever is leader of that government, on Parliament Hill.

What is being suggested, rather, is that little time should be lost in using the opportunity of a new, self-confident government in the seat of power and the leadership of the Jewish community, re-establishing a communication link on behalf of Israel, where the Canadian presence has been so prominent almost from the time of the birth of the state.

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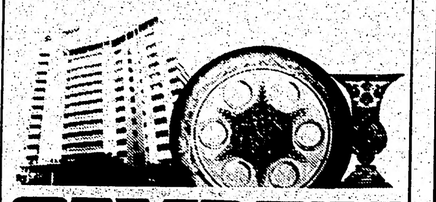

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tezaveh/Shabbat Zachor/Purim 5740
Weekly Halacha: It's a mitzvah to give charity to at least two poor people on Purim.

Yichus means your blood-line, your pedigree. But the greatest yichus is **yichus atzmo** — what a person makes of himself.

Rabbi Meir Shapiro once came into a wealthy, modern Jew seeking a donation for his yeshiva. The man refused, insisting that neither his children nor his grand-children would ever need a yeshiva.

"Are you worse than Haman?" demanded Rabbi Meir. When the man looked at him puzzled, the Rabbi explained:

"Our rabbis teach that the grandchildren of Haman studied Torah in Bnai Barak. Now, if a terrible anti-Semite like Haman can have grandchildren that change completely and study Torah, but you insist that your grandchildren will never, never need a yeshiva — you are putting yourself lower than a Haman..."

The man quickly changed his mind.

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Every holiday is named after the miracle or redemption that took place. Chanukah is called after the menorah that was lit by the Macabees. Passover recounts G-d's deliverance from Egypt. Then why should Purim be called Purim? After all, Purim denotes the evil lots that were cast to decide which day the Jews will be killed? Why name the holiday after the instrument of the Jew's destruction?

But it teaches...the Purim lots were really a great blessing for the Jews. If Haman would have decided to kill the Jews immediately, they would never have been able to marshal a defense. But since the lots that determine the Jews' fate fell almost a year later, they had time to pray to G-d, and to devise a defense. (Daat Divrai Chacomim)

No one knows what his lot will be in life. Some people are born with a good mazal, and others have a black star born over them. Yet, is there no escape from our problems? Is there no end to Yiddische tzorus? How much suffering there is! Who can help?

Only G-d can help. A black lot fell on the Jews of Persia, a terrible mazal. But they did not succumb! They fought back with fasting, with prayers, with faith in the Ribono shel Olam. Even when a person finds himself in the blackest night of sorrow, if he turns to G-d, help **will** come!

G-d helps those who care about others. It's never easy giving charity. When Mordechai was appointed the chief minister of Persia, the Megillah say that he was — **"ratzul l'rov echav...**favored by most of his brothers..." And our rabbis add, "he was favored by most of his Jewish brethren, but not all of them..."

Why didn't all the Jews love Mordechai after all he had done? But Mordechai had instituted that each Jew must give special charity on Purim. The poor who received the charity loved the idea. But the rich who had to shell out — they weren't so happy.

In Israel today there are fathers with children to marry off but cannot afford the cost of a dowry; there are thousands of orphans whose fathers died fighting for Israel, and there is not enough money to clothe and feed them properly; there are aged, sick and infirm who are being squeezed to the bone by Israel's staggering inflation. Help them this Purim day by donating to The Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Avenue, Toronto M6B 2N3. Not one penny goes to overhead, and a Canadian tax receipt will be issued.

On Purim it's a mitzvah to get drunk. But a Jew can get drunk every day of the year, not with scotch or rye, but Torah, mitzvahs, and love of G-d. May there be light and gladness for all Jews, amen. Shabbat Shalom.

Vehement reaction to CJC disapproval

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Dr. Nachum Goldman, founder president of the World Jewish Congress, has lashed out at Canadian Jewish Congress for passing a resolution condemning two articles he wrote for the West German newspaper, Die Zeit.

The articles, which were published last year in what is considered West Germany's most influential and prestigious newspaper, stated among other things, that Hitler unwittingly helped create the state of Israel and therefore, some good came out of the Holocaust, and that only East European Jews show interest in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice.

According to an article in the Jan. 18 issue of the London Jewish Chronicle, Goldman was incensed by the resolution which states the articles "will only strengthen those who continue to proclaim that Hitler after all was a force for good."

In a strongly-worded letter to CJC National President Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Goldman wrote: "When I read of the resolution, passed a year after my essays appeared, and which was not conveyed to me personally, I was sure that those who formulated it were not intelligent enough to understand the meaning of my articles."

The resolution, which also contained further criticism, was sent to Edgar Bronfman in New York, chairman of the North American section of the World Jewish Congress.

According to the Jewish Chronicle, Goldman wrote to Bronfman as well saying he had no intention of justifying himself "for these essays...but I would like to know whether Canadian Jewry has really come down to such a level as to pass such a resolution and to publish it."

Neither Lou Zablow, a Holocaust survivor and the national officer of CJC, who raised the resolution at a recent CJC national executive meeting held here, nor Aba Beer, chairman of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of CJC, seemed particularly perturbed by Goldmann's harsh words.

"It is commendable of Congress to finally criticize Dr. Nachum Goldman after his many years of negative comments," Zablow said.

"For too many years everybody has been afraid to criticize him; but it is about time that people know about Dr. Goldmann.

"His strong reaction only proves, that no matter what he may say, he does take the resolution seriously."

According to Beer, "Nachum Goldmann is determined to get publicity in any way possible, therefore his attack on Congress does not surprise me at all.

"To me, he should be ignored. His statements are in line with other ridiculous statements he has made in the past; the articles in Die Zeit are as dangerous to the Jewish people as his public appeasement of Arab terrorism."

Stephen Barber [at podium] addresses evening of remembrance to Dov Joseph. Other head table guests, from left: Leon Kronitz, Zvi Caspi, Adolph Mueller, Jules Leavitt, Sara Hazan and Shimon Levy. Barber is commander of the Montreal post of the Jewish War Veterans, a group that is growing in numbers every year.

Dov Joseph recalled at memorial meeting

MONTREAL —

Dov Joseph may have had little charm and charisma, as his critics pointed out, but he had "plenty of character . . . and lived by the principles to whom others pay respect and lip service," said Stephen Barber, chairman of an evening of remembrance held at the Jewish Public Library auditorium.

Montreal-born "Barney" Joseph was military governor of Jerusalem during the 1947 siege and later, an Israeli Cabinet Minister and treasurer of the Jewish Agency. He died last month in Beersheba at the age of 80.

About 100 persons, including some members of Joseph's and his late wife Goldie Hoffman's family as well as acquaintances who knew Joseph over 60 years ago in Montreal, attended. The theme of the evening, called "a labor of love and expression of deep respect for the man" by Barber, was "The Faithful City" — Jerusalem — the title of Joseph's book.

The evening was held under the auspices of the Canadian Zionist Federation, in cooperation with the Jewish War Veterans of Canada and Canadian Young Judea. Joseph was founding president of Young Judea in 1917 and an outstanding member of the Jewish Legion in World War I.

The main part of the evening was devoted to readings from ancient and modern Hebrew poetry, Joseph's **The Faithful City**, Ben Dunkelman's **Dual Allegiance**, Mrs. Joseph's recently-released diary, and South African broadcaster Harry Levin's **Jerusalem Diary**. The readers were Shimon Levy, professor of Hebrew literature at McGill; Sara Hazan, executive-director of Pioneer Women-Na'amat; Jules Leavitt, lawyer and longtime active member of the Jewish youth movement; and Adolph Mueller, a Holocaust survivor.

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Dr. Mordechai Abir of Israel, points out strategic spots on Middle East map, to Judy Gwartz, Women's Division chairman, just before breakfast meeting.

150 join ORT

TORONTO —

A 100-year birthday celebration which launched an aggressive membership drive last November pulled in over 150 new members for Toronto Women's ORT, said Gilda Jubas, Toronto Women's ORT executive director.

She announced the opening of three new chapters: Holon, Meah Shani (which means 100 years) and Golda Meir. Members of the latter group are mostly Soviet Jewish emigres, but also from South America and France.

Mrs. Jubas credited a special "ORT Around the World" program for attracting the unusually high number of new members.

Around the world programs were held at members' homes and focused on ORT's international operations, particularly in Iran, Colombia, Israel and Italy. Slide presentations and speakers such as the Israel vice-consul and the Italian vice-consul provided political and cultural background.

Mrs. Jubas reported that the newest chapter, Meah Shanim grew out of a recent program on Italy which gave special attention to the 15-year old ORT program in Rome for English language instruction and orientation for Jewish immigrants — of whom Soviet Jews are the latest.

Membership in Canadian Women's ORT is about 4,500, and the Toronto membership is close to 1,200.

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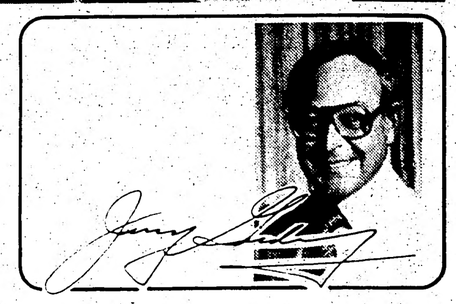

The UJA campaign for staff at the Baycrest Centre complex was kicked off with a luncheon for captains and canvassers. **Jeannie Martina,** chairman, arranged for **Col. Jacob Monbaz** to address the group.

For the windup, Baycrest will feature **Israel Day** at the Centre, with food, music and appropriate decorations, all under the approving eye of executive vice-president, **Sam Ruth.**

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This is the time of the year for telethons and more telethons. **Dr. Elie Wolfson,** who again heads the Dentists group, came out with four of his colleagues for an evening of telephoning at UJA headquarters. Joining him at the phones were **Drs. Allen Feldman, Al Freedman, Nathan Freudman** and **Ken Hershenfield.**

And a week ago Tuesday was family night for some members of the Young Executives division. Sixteen men and women showed up for an evening telethon and among them were two husband and wife teams. There's a chance we may bring back togetherness!

Working in tandem were **Dr. Harry Krakowsky** and **Golda Brown Krakowsky** and **Barry** and **Maxine Tissenbaum.** Others on hand were **Tom Kirschner, Ian Rosmarin, Dr. Sheldon Sper, Vicki Bohm, Anita Levitan, Robert Rottenberg, Larry Schwartz, Paul Appleby, Karen Chisvin, Eldon Moses, Barry Hershenfeld** and **Wendy Goodman.**

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And just two days ago a telethon was held as a follow-up to a series of letters that have gone out to newcomers to the city as well as others who have never contributed to UJA. This outreach effort came about as a result of ongoing research to find names of non-contributors and those who have not previously been approached.

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In the planning stage are a series of all-day telethons which will take place for one week prior to Passover, at 150 Beverley. Slated to begin on Sunday, March 23, it will end on the following Sunday morning.

Telethoners will be recruited from the ranks of canvassers in all divisions. So if you have some hours to spare during the last week of March, we would certainly like to take advantage of your time and expertise.

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Dave Wiener, UJA chairman for the Keltzer Sick Benefit Society, reports that there will be a society luncheon at Beth Torah Synagogue on Sunday, March 16. President is **Harry Silverstein.**

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Pharmacy chairmen **Murray Rubin** and **Norman Stern** inform us that their campaign is 87% completed. Stern cleaned up the cards he was covering in the Shoppers-Tops group before taking off for two-and-a-half weeks in Israel. He's visiting his son who's attending Hebrew University.

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The January issue of Jewish Perspective, published by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, features a two-page interview with **Ellezer Rafaell,** Director General of Project Renewal.

When asked how much support Project Renewal is getting in Israel itself, Rafaeli replied: "At first everyone was skeptical....It is the old phrase of paralysis by analysis. We were analyzing our social problems and trying to cure them bureaucratically and here comes a project which is different and daring and directly involves the community abroad.

"The fact that a Jew who is not functioning well, lives in Israel 50 miles from my home, or five thousand miles from yours, doesn't make you less responsible. The responsibility is the same...we are partners."

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We cannot cite **Gerald Prenick** (see bottom of column) without putting a word in for **John Wiseman,** who, I'm told, is doing a fantastic canvassing job in the Accountants division.

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Now that **Maurice Lucow** has assumed the position of CJN editor, his shoes will be filled (well, they may be a bit on the large side) by his former assistant, **Esther Mehr,** who has been named Acting Public Relations Director. Esther has been with the PR department for more than six years and has a journalism background. We wish her well.

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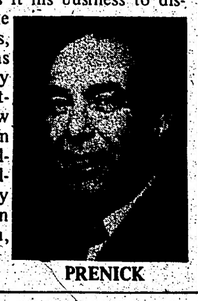
CANVASSER OF THE WEEK— It is truly a pleasure to give credit where it is so well deserved. **Gerald Prenick** is practically a one-man canvassing team. He has covered countless cards in the Accountants division, which he has also headed for several years. When not looking after his own cards, he makes it his business to distribute other cards in the division to his colleagues, and does a follow-up as well. This is a very busy time of year for accountants, but no matter how tied up he is in his own business affairs, Gerald always makes himself available to UJA. We greatly appreciate his efforts on our behalf. Thank you, Gerald Prenick.



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LSATs deferred

TORONTO —

A joint effort on the part of a Toronto student, a rabbi and local Agudath Israel branch, saw a last minute accommodation made to enable shabbat observant prospective law students to write their LSAT exams.

Student Mark Smiley and the Agudath Israel commission on legislation and civic action, found the Law School Admissions Council in Washington sympathetic to the needs of Jewish students unable to write the exams on Shabbat. Arrangements were made to have the test proctered by Rabbi J. Balter in a synagogue after Shabbos.

Toronto's Rabbi S. N. Mandel, acting chairman of the Agudath Israel commission, said it is not at all uncommon for schools or businesses to be cooperative in facilitating Shabbat observance when one speaks up for his religious rights.

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Going to Russia remains dubious

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

One of the anomalies of the democratic system, is the frequency with which the "crisis of leadership" condition prevails.

One would think that in a free society such as Canada, or Israel or the United States, Britain or almost anywhere in the western world for that matter, free citizens in fact do the leading and it is the politicians who should do the following if they are to stay elected.

Yet, rare is the day that the "crisis of leadership" phrase does not surface, and perhaps now I can understand why:

A recent edition of The Jerusalem Post's International Edition contained a promotional advertisement for the newspaper which led off with the big, bold-faced headline, "Should a Jewish Athlete Go To The Olympic Games in Moscow," and continued in the text:

"Some people believe that sports and politics can be separated.

"Others believe in the 'words' of a famous German general, 'sport is the continuation of war by other means.'

"For many Israelis the question of boycotting Moscow induces mild schizophrenia. Victims of sports boycotts over the past few years, they remember the Red Army basketball team's recent refusal to play in Tel Aviv..."

The point of the ad, of course, was that The Jerusalem Post is on-the-spot to tell you just how Israelis feel about this touchy issue; but the unintended point, as far as I am concerned, is that the question is indeed raised for Jews throughout the world, and their attempts as individuals to crystallize an attitude in terms of contact with the Soviet Union, and more particularly in the matter of the Moscow Olympics.

As this is being written, Joe Clark is still the Canadian Prime Minister who may or may not continue in the job two weeks from now, and his hardline, boycott attitude on the issue of the summer Olympics is well-known and, in the minds of many, debatable.

But much as we Canadians of Jewish birth may be reluctant to take a universal issue and particularize it into a "Jewish question," the reality is still, as the Jerusalem Post ad so pointedly points out: Should a Jewish athlete go to the Olympic games in Moscow?

Not an Israeli athlete as such; not a Canadian athlete; not an American athlete; not even an Afghanistan athlete.

No—a Jewish athlete!

And this is where it is so important for Jewish leadership, Canadian Jewish leadership, if you will, heading Canadian national Jewish organizations, must be prepared to step in and perform their duties of providing information, guidance and direction to the individual who hasn't the resources and instruments of evaluation at his fingertips.

There are those who will say in a relatively innocent human activity such as amateur athletics gathering the best of the world under the Olympic flag, Jews should avoid any tendency toward particular attention.

In last Sunday's New York Times, as an example, the sports section carries a half-page article with a seven-column banner headline "A Jewish Athlete and the Nazi Olympics of '36."

During the Munich Olympics, it was the PLO terrorists who gave the Jewish athletes special attention with the mass murder, only to have the games continue that very afternoon because "politics" could not sully the purity of amateur sports.

CZF convention planned to be meaningful for all

By MILTON WINSTON

Most national conventions are an exercise in delegate counting and media manipulation. The convention chairmen attempt to outdo themselves in finding government personalities to address a luncheon or dinner meeting in order to grab television and newspaper headlines.

Nevertheless, the fifth national convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation whose theme is "Zionism — Challenge to Canadian Jewry" will probably not follow this pattern.

The fifth National convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation will attempt to place on record the obligations of the Jewish community in all its aspects.

The Zionist movement in the Soviet Union has emerged as one of the most idealistic and dedicated nationalistic movements throughout the world. It has helped to organize and make vocal the 2,000 year desire of the Jewish people based on its biblical roots of "Next Year in Jerusalem". It should be a commitment of the Jewish communities that Soviet Jews go to Israel and should not be supported financially to use the Soviet Jewish movement to leave Russia and assimilate in the West. This is an issue which is one of the challenges to Canadian Jewry. Aliyah is the life blood of Israel.

The Canadian Jewish community visits Israel on special missions, in groups and personally, and glories in the undivided city of Jerusalem. But many of its leaders freeze at the concept of lobbying for a transfer of the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem because it 'puts them on the line'. This too will be on the agenda at the national convention.

The very organizations which used Israel to capture the interest of the community when they held a youth conference recently, neglected to place Israel on the agenda and ignored that aliyah is also an option for Jewish youth today. This too will be discussed.

There is no other organization in Canada that can speak directly on these matters except the Canadian Zionist Federation and its constituent bodies. The Fifth National Convention will either be a beginning of a dialogue with Canadian Jewry and the re-dedication of basic Zionist values of the community or it will just be another convention. For the sake of the movement and even of the diaspora it cannot fail and it won't.

Milton Winston is Director of Public Relations of the CZF and is host of weekly program Jewish Mosaic.

A BIG LOAD

A delegation from Israel recently came to Montreal to inspect the prototype [right] of a container truck to be built in Haifa, under a joint Canada-Israel commercial venture. From left: S. Koren, Nesher Cement; Max Richler, president, Canadian Atlas Hoist; Gideon Laronne, Israel Tractors; Gerry Raven, assistant Israeli trade commissioner in Montreal; Gustav Stiel, Israel Ministry of Transport; Asher Lepkan, Vulcan, and Avraham Talmor, Israeli trade commissioner stationed in Montreal.

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Organizations and People

Conclusion of Purim points to Passover and the need to start making preparations

By ESTHER SCHWARTZ

Preparing the home for Passover is by no means an easy task, but cleaning has been simplified. With the appearance of modern appliances, the work has become less arduous.

Start right after Purim by working out a schedule so that everything will fall into place. Organization is the key to getting things done. Talk less about the work and do it! Try to make it a family affair by enlisting the help of husband and children with both the cleaning and food preparation. If family members are unavailable, get extra help to clean the house and to assist with the cooking if you are having a Seder. This is one time the extra expense is worth every penny.

Today cooking and baking are less of a chore than in the days of our ancestors. Freezers make it possible to do much of the work in advance. Food processors make cooking faster and easier. A large variety of Passover foods make their appearance in the stores. Most homemakers go overboard. Pesach is only for 8 days and there are many foods we can do without. Make use of fresh fruits and vegetables for snacks. They're much healthier than sweets. Make up a Pesach crunchy bowl by tossing together chunks of cauliflower, broccoli, cucumber, carrots, celery, raw mushrooms, red and green peppers. Cover and leave in the refrigerator. Children and adults love to munch on these whenever they open the refrigerator looking for 'something' to eat!

Check your vacuum cleaner, mixmaster, food processor, stove and refrigerator to see that they are in good working order. They somehow tend to break down when most needed. Deplete your frozen foods and clean your freezer early. Once the freezer is cleaned, you can purchase your meat, poultry and fish to avoid the last minute rush and standing in line.

Fish can be purchased in advance. Freeze in water to cover in double plastic bags. Gefilte fish can be made two to three weeks in advance. Bottle hot in sterilized jars and seal tightly. Refrigerate. Once the jar is opened, use the contents within four to five days. Gefilte fish can also be frozen. Use extra onions in fish stock. Bring to a boil when defrosted. Cool and serve.

By using Canada's Food Guide, replacing the bread with matzo and omitting the cereals, lentils, grains, beans and corn, one can plan the seder menus as well as nutritious meals for the eight days of Passover. Plan to use up your supply of grain products, macaroni and cereals right after Purim.

Make a duplicate shopping list for Passover products under headings: meat — poultry — fruits — vegetables — matzo products — dairy products. Use one list for shopping and put the copy away for next year.

Keep a note of the quantities purchased, the number of people served and the amounts used. Keep this with your Pesach recipes. Remember where you put them. Mark prices, if you wish to compare each year, or perhaps you'd rather not! House brands and local products are less expensive than imports, for example: honey, herring, jam, coffee, ketchup. Check labels for COR P on local products.

Clean one kitchen cupboard early so you can purchase your Pesach order and store it immediately. Tape or tie the cupboard until ready to use. Check to see if you have enough tablecloths for the Yom Tov meals. Polyester tablecloths wash and dry easily. Attractive paper or plastic place mats can be used under each table setting on top of your festive tablecloth. Plastic tablecloths can be saved from year to year. Small foil containers, placed under wine goblets (if you do not have enough saucers) can save drips on the tablecloth.

Plan light, easy meals for the week before Pesach. This is one time to make use of convenience foods or foods you have prepared and frozen just to be reheated. Make up your own TV dinners in foil pans that can be popped into a toaster oven or microwave (if you own one).

Reserve the week before Pesach for the kitchen. Special attention should be given to this area to assure that not even the tiniest bread crumb remains hidden in a forgotten drawer. As Pesach draws closer, pack away utensils and supplies not needed. Baking utensils used during the year may not be used for Pesach. Do a major cleaning of the refrigerator and stove. Leave one shelf for chometz, lining the other shelves. Work into a continually smaller area. Set aside one counter for food.

Some families eat in an area of the recreation room or a small kitchen area for the last few days. Make use of electric frying pans and toaster ovens. This will keep your oven clean. Use paper plates and cups for easy clean up the last few days. It should be a fun time! If possible, move the chometz dishes to another cupboard. Otherwise, pack in cartons. Tape or tie the chometz cupboards when Pesach begins.

An inexpensive set of dishes adds to the beauty and dignity of your Sedar table rather than using odds and ends. Foil pans are inexpensive and excellent for baking and roasting if you cannot afford new utensils all at once. Inexpensive tooth brushes get into hard to clean areas.

Cutlery, glass (not pyrex or ovenware) and cooking utensils can be kashered for Pesach. Check with your rabbi as to procedure. Keep kashering to a minimum. If you must kasher utensils, do it early. No object can be kashered unless twenty-four hours have passed since it was last used for leaven. Earthenware, wood, plastic, porcelain, enamel, graters and narrow necked bottles cannot be kashered. Check with your Rabbi as to procedure for kashering of the stove, microwave oven, dishwasher, mixmaster, blender and food processor.

Kitchen counters can be covered with formica boards, heavy aluminum foil or heavy duty plastic which can be cut to shape and taped down. Dish pans and dish racks used for Pesach can be kept from year to year.

Above all, try to have a rest before the Seder begins. A smiling, relaxed hostess assures the success of the Seder.

Passover nut cake

7 egg yolks
⅔ cup sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbsps. oil
⅔ cup potato flour
⅔ cup matzo meal
1 cup ground walnuts or pecans
7 egg whites (room temperature)
¼ cup lemon juice
⅔ cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350
Beat egg yolks until thick. Gradually add ⅔ cup sugar and beat until light and thick. Add oil and lemon rind. Beat until blended. Sift potato flour with matzo meal. Add ground nuts and mix together. Beat egg whites with lemon juice until foamy. Gradually add ⅔ cup sugar. Beat until of meringue consistency (stiff and glossy). Fold egg yolk mixture into whites gently, using a large spatula. Gently fold in the dry ingredients. Pour mixture into a 10" tube pan, ungreased. Bake for 60-70 minutes. Insert cake tester. If it comes out dry, the cake is baked. Cool the cake in pan for 1 hour. Glaze with chocolate glaze.

Chocolate glaze

3 oz. semi sweet chocolate
6 tbsps. water
1 tbsp. brandy
⅓ cup sugar
3 tbsps. margarine
walnut or pecan halves
Melt chocolate with water on low heat. Add brandy, sugar and margarine to melted chocolate. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is thick and smooth. Pour the hot glaze over the top of the cake, letting it drip down the sides. Garnish with walnut or pecan halves.

(Michael Runeck photo)

PIONEER SEMINAR

A group of Toronto Pioneer Women are attending a two week seminar in Israel to assess a number of projects. From left: Mollie Rothman, Irma Ziskin, Norma Barkin and Lorraine Levene. Map shows 1,600 Pioneer Women Na'amat installations in Israel. Ms. Rothman is Toronto group's president.

Exporting home security

HOLON, Israel — Modern home security devices are becoming a significant industrial export of Israel.

Mul-T-Lock Ltd. (Rav Bariach), largest company in this field here, reported that its exports for 1979 reached $830,000, more than three times that of 1978, with estimates that overseas sales for the current year will exceed $1.5 billion.

The company, which last year opened a new metalworking plant in Yavneh, is exporting its four-way security locks, protective steel doors "Pladelet", home and auto mini safes, and the "Gama" lock cylinder.

GOLDA MEIR BRANCH

Toronto women's ORT recently launched the Golda Meir Chapter at a small gathering. From left: Naval Shternberg, Aelita, Helga Mirsky, Mara Vexelman, Rachel Mestechkin and Esther Cowan. Most of the chapter members are from Russia.

1,200 delegates expected at the CZF convention to be held Mar. 16-17

TORONTO — More than 1,200 delegates from across Canada will assemble for the fifth annual convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation at Toronto's waterfront Harbour Castle Hotel on March 16 and 17.

Representatives from CZF's 12 constituent organizations will be looking hard at the political, economic and social issues facing Zionists both as Canadians and Jews. The theme of the conference is Zionism: The Challenge for Canadian Jewry.

The list of invited speakers includes John Sewell, mayor of Toronto, and Leon Dulzin, chairman of the executive committee of the World Zionist Organization.

CZF organizers have planned for open discussion following programs; business meetings to deal with constitutional changes; resolutions; and the election of officers for the next four years.

CZF's seven youth groups as well as the Sephardic community are slated for special attention.

The convention will open Sunday morning at 10 with Moishe Cohen of Montreal as convention chairman, and Melach Halberstat of Toronto as vice-chairman. Phil Givens, CZF national president, will deliver the keynote address.

Cantor Shimshon Hamerman will conduct the Hebrew session on Sunday afternoon, and awards will be presented to winners of the Canada-wide Bible competition.

The Jewish National Fund will host the Monday morning breakfast and make a presentation on the planting of trees in Israel.

Social events include the gala dinner on Sunday evening, and the culminating convention cocktail party and reception at 5 p.m. Monday celebrating the election of officers and installation of the incoming president.

In conjunction with a program on the Holocaust, the dramatic film **Eichmann Trial** will be shown Sunday afternoon.

Any requests for information should be addressed to Marian Paula Shulman, convention coordinator.

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U of T dean praises day schools

By VIVIEN SHARON

Arthur Kruger is not the prototype of a university dean. Somehow, he doesn't fit the bill of a stuffy academician. Rather, he appears warm, open, even down-to-earth. "Ask me anything you like," he says at the start of the interview.

His office, as dean of University of Toronto's faculty of arts and science, is large but functional. Located in the Sidney Smith building in the heart of downtown Toronto's St. George campus, it's not particularly decorous or posh. A boardroom table overpowers the room, a plant or two adds color, but books, policy papers and university documents dominate.

His job, which is largely administrative, is high-powered and not far from the top of U of T's hierarchy. Kruger reports to the university's vice president and provost.

It's a complicated position, he says, involves much paperwork, and requires good communication with administrative staff, faculty and students alike.

He oversees the university's largest faculty, including 1,000 academic staff found in 29 different departments, from anthropology to zoology. 11,000 full-time and 6,000 part-time students at St. George campus and 3,500 full-time students at Mississauga's Erindale College. He is also responsible for liaison with U of T's nine colleges and other faculties, such as law, medicine and dentistry.

"A university, unlike a coporation, operates in a collegial way. Decisions are made through consensus. It's a slower decision-making process than in industry," explains Kruger, who wields an annual budget of $43 million.

Yet, what is unique about this academician, who, in order to keep "intellectually alive" teaches one course in industrial relations, is the dual role he plays.

Arthur Kruger

At home, he is an ardent Jew who, together with his wife, Betty, 43, keenly believe in the best Jewish education for their four children. Sara Ann, 19, is in first year at U of T and intends to spend second year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Nina, 17, attends Ulpanot Orot, and Yacov, 13, and Naomi, 11, go to Associated Hebrew Schools.

"My religious life and academic pursuits operate in two separate compartments," admits Kruger, who received his Ph.D. in economics at Boston's MIT. "That's the fate of a Jew in the Galut."

Arthur Kruger was born and raised in a traditionally Jewish home in Toronto 47 years ago. Both his late father, Joseph, and late mother, Anna, were storekeepers in Kensington market. "My parents were committed to the Jewish people and the Zionist cause. They were also deeply committed to an institution like Eitz Chaim," remarked Kruger, where he received his formal Jewish education.

"If you want to ensure continuity of the Jewish people, there's no alternative to the Jewish day school:" he emphasized.

According to the dean, it's a tragic mistake to withdraw children at age 13 from day school. "What they're left with is a child's perspective on Jewish philosophy which they'll later compare to the university perspective on Plato, Aristotle and Toynbee. In that comparison, we're bound to come out second best."

Asked if day school graduates fare better at university than the norm, he responded unequivocally: "It's my impression that they play a disproportionate leadership role in Jewish community life on campus. You find them involved in Hillel, Zionist demonstrations and Jewish student publications. They also tend to be in the forefront scholastically."

His busy schedule notwithstanding, Kruger still finds time for involvement in Jewish communal affairs.

He is vice-president of the board of Associated Hebrew Schools, and sits on the board of Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and the B'nei Akiva Or Chaim Schools. He is also on the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress and a member of Canadian Jewish Congress.

His wife, equally active, is the immediate past president of the parent teachers association of Associated Hebrew School as well as a member of the board. She also sits on the education committee of B'nei Akiva Schools.

Was it hard for an observant Jew to climb the rungs of academia?

"No," admits Kruger, who never experienced blatant anti-Semitism at the university. "Yet people on campus know that I'm different; that I can't attend meetings Friday night or Saturday."

Since Arthur Kruger became dean in 1977, it has become commonplace that exams are no longer held on Jewish holidays. He has also given leadership to the province (ministry of colleges and universities) regarding the reshaping of admissions' policies and curriculum.

By 1982, he says, arts and science students will have to specialize in their B.A. program. He is also exploring the possibility of province-wide university entrance exams.

Dean Kruger, whose five-year appointment ends in 1982, intends to take a sabbatical to catch up on reading and writing. "I believe this is the last administrative job I'll hold in the university." said Kruger, who was previously principal of Woodsworth College and chairman of the political economy department.

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But the American Jewish Committee's figure for Soviet-Jewish population is put at 2,666,000 which contrasts greatly with the Russian census figures. David Singer, editor of the AJC Yearbook, explained that the Soviet authorities have a vested interest in claiming a reduced number of Jews in the population. "The smaller the community, the less agitated one has to be for demands for their rights," he says.

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Mossad organizes mission to China

WASHINGTON [JCNS] — The Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, organized a secret trade mission to China last year to discuss Peking's interest "in acquiring sophisticated technology from Israel," according to an article appearing in this month's Penthouse magazine.

The article, by freelance author Craig S. Karpel, also details what it says are other clandestine diplomatic activities of the Mossad, including its purported liaisons with the Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia.

"The tight secrecy that surrounds the Mossad enables it to conduct Israel's affairs with nations with which she has no formal relations," said Karpel, who spent several weeks in Israel last year researching for this lengthy article.

Western Guard guilty

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The conspirators, according to Taylor, are Jews.

In reviewing the case, Juriansz made these points to Justice Dube: (1) the WGP phone number has been the same since 1973: (2) Taylor is the acknowledged leader of the WGP; (3) the number of the WGP has been promoted through the distribution of cards bearing a maple leaf and the phone number.

Juriansz continued by saying the number is listed in the telephone book. And finally, he pointed out that the tribunal felt freedom of speech has to be governed by law.

The new WGP tapes began on Aug. 23, 1979, one day after the tribunal had issued its cease and desist order. Since that time there have been at least four different messages used over the telephone lines, Juriansz said.

When it was time for Taylor to speak he acted in his own defence — he just repeated the content of the messages that callers would have heard.

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March 3 Beth Tzedec Sisterhood, "Annual Music Festival", Israel Piano Quartet, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

March 4 T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Congress, "Mishlei - Proverbs, Chapters 3 - 4". Lecturer Robert Eisen, Q.C., 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

March 6 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, "Isaac Bashevis Singer and the American Milieu", Mrs. Haddassa Rosenberg, Guest Speaker, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview, 8:15 p.m.

March 6 Nephesh Theatre Company, "Nobody's Fool!", play written by Gabriel
29 Emanuel, Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.

March 8 Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "Jewish Music Month Celebration", at Temple Anshe Sholom, 215 Cline Ave. North, Hamilton.

March 9 Shaarei Tefillah Adult Education, "Searchlight on Jewish Leadership", Symposium by Rabbi Y. Kerzner, Rabbi Z.A. Grossbaum, Murray Segal and David Woolf, 3600 Bathurst St., 7:30 p.m.

March 9 Beth Tzedec Sisterhood, "Annual Music Festival, Hertz Trio", 1700 Bath-
urst St., 8:30 p.m.

March 9 Christian—Jewish Dialogue, Holy Blossom Temple and Holocaust Remem-
10 brance Committee, TJC, "Explorations in Understanding" - "The Meaning of the Holocaust for Jews and Christians", 6th Annual Conference on Christian—Jewish Relations, Dr. E. Fackenheim and Dr. Eva Fleischner, Speakers, at St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Monday, 8 p.m.

March 16 Shaarei Tefillah Adult Education with Rabbi Meir Kahane, Chairman, JDL, 3600 Bathurst St., 7:30 p.m.

March 18 The Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre, "The Middle Years", Mrs. Char-
lotte Pivnick, Lecturer, 55 Ameer Ave., 12 noon.

March 18 T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Congress, "Mishlei - Proverbs, Chapters 6 - 7", Prof. Michael Sefton, Lecturer, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

March 20 York University Conferences in Jewish Life and Board of Jewish Educa-
tion, "Understanding Hasidism in Our Time", Prof. A. Green (University of Pennsylvania), Guest Lecturer, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bay-
view Ave., 8:30 p.m.

March 23 York University Conference in Jewish Life and Board of Jewish Educa-
tion, "Zionism and Hasidism: The Thought of Rabbi Abraham I. Kook", Dr. E. Berkovits, (HTC, Chicago), Guest Lecturer, at Beth Tikvah Syna-
gogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:15 p.m.

March 24 York University Conferences in Jewish Life and Board of Jewish Educa-
tion, "A Modern Revaluation of Hasidism: The Writings of Y. L. Peretz", Prof. E. Goldsmith (University of Connecticut), Guest Lecturer, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8:30 p.m.

March 27 Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, Open Community Meeting, "Report on Activities, Election of Delegates to CJC Plenary Assembly", at Shaarei Shomayim, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.

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Longtime champion of civil liberties began career confronting anti-Semitism

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, learned about minority rights as a boy growing up in a Toronto neighborhood frequented by roving youth gangs with a dislike for Jews.

"I remember as a kid, facing my first ethical dilemma," says the 47-year-old Yiddish-speaking lawyer who has led countless successful assaults on racial, religious and ethnic barriers in housing, employment, education and public services.

"It was a question of whether, when a tough guy accosted me on the street and asked me if I was Jewish, I should tell him or not. If you said no, you were a coward, finking on your people. If you said yes, you could expect to get the hell beaten out of you. I resolved it by saying yes, but before a reaction could set in, I'd take off. In my early years I developed a certain fleetness of foot."

A self-styled "professional agitator", Borovoy is conscious of the close relationship between his Jewishness and his acknowledged commitment to civil liberties.

As he reflects on those marauding gangs which could make his life miserable, Borovoy says that three responses were open to him. "I could have become a self-hating Uncle Tom Jew who adopted the values of my tormentors. I could have become an ultra-nationalist Jew who might have said, in reaction to every issue, 'But is it good for the Jews?' "

Rejecting these alternatives as unviable and unwise, Borovoy opted for a universalist response "wherein the interests of the Jews were inextricably linked with those of all citizens."

Borovoy, believed to be the only professional in Canada who is engaged full-time in non-government civil liberties and human rights work, has hewed to his internationalist philosophy ever since he can remember.

A sticker pasted on the door leading into his office — "The freedom of no one is safe unless the freedom of everyone is safe" — attests to his strongly-held beliefs.

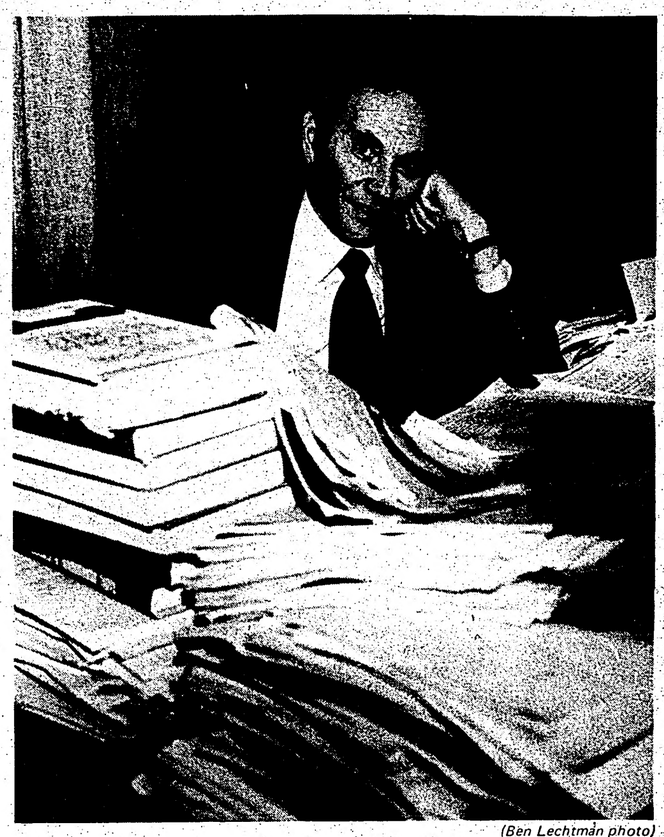
A University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall graduate, Borovoy has headed the Canadian Civil Liberties Association since May of 1968. Prior to that, he was associate secretary of the Canadian Labor Congress' National Committee for Human Rights, secretary of the Ontario Labor Committee for Human Rights and director of the Toronto & District Labor Committee for Human Rights.

In his career with CCIA, Borovoy has given testimony before parliamentary committees on wiretapping, prisoners' rights, human rights legislation, capital punishment, poverty, mail opening, immigration and so on.

He has presented briefs to royal commissions and cabinet ministers on the War Measures Act ("the ultimate legal monster"), the Official Secrets Act, freedom of information, custodial access to counsel, legal aid, police practices, RCMP wrongdoing, the Ontario Human Rights Code, welfare laws, confidentiality of health information and mental health laws.

"His major reports are really major social documents," comments Stephen Lewis, former leader of the Ontario NDP. "They have had a distinct influence on governmental policy-making and they've affected the way bureaucracies operate."

Besides issuing a plethora of reports and briefs, Borovoy has conducted surveys exposing racial discrimination among employment and real estate agencies, the shortage of non-whites in certain government and managerial positions, the under-employment of native Indians in northern Ontario banks and the absence of civil liberties in welfare practices across the country.



(Ben Lechtman photo)

Alan Borovoy serves as general counsel of Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

These days, Borovoy is working on his third and final presentation to the McDonald royal commission investigating RCMP wrongdoing, and examining the whole question of police powers and civilian review boards.

A casual, good-humored, down-to-earth man who enjoys a rollicking laugh, Borovoy is a pragmatist, a confirmed social democrat deeply committed to the democratic process as a vehicle for social change. For Borovoy, the radical left — the "cuckoo left" — is as much an enemy of social progress as the "yahoo right."

Borovoy is hardly an idealist, a dewy-eyed reformer who assumes that the forces of good must necessarily triumph. "I can't promote heaven on earth, but I can certainly try to reduce some of the hell," he says, sitting next to his desk piled high with reports, documents, magazines and newspapers.

"I don't have a vision of an ideal society," he said, replying to a question. "What I have is a sense of what's wrong with the status quo. I'd like to redress the injustices, the improprieties. I don't have a vision of ultimate utopia.

"I don't start out with utopian notions. I've long suspected this accounts for my durability. I don't have a sense of illusions shattered. So, as a result, I haven't experienced great disappointment but an awful lot of fulfilment."

In his view, the test of his effectiveness is whether tomorrow's problems are less serious than today's. "The beginning of wisdom may require the repudiation of the quest for redemption," he observes.

The millenium is not at hand, he adds. The key to combating the ills of society can only be achieved through pressure, not sweet reason (though an eloquent tongue and a sharp mind are of inestimable use).

In his 20 years or so in the field of human rights and civil liberties, Borovoy has had his share of wins and defeats (which he characterizes as victories not yet won).

Undoubtedly his finest hour occurred in 1970 during the October Crisis in Quebec, when the CCIA was one of the only voices in Canada to oppose the invocation of the War Measures Act. Though he failed in his attempt to stop it from being promulgated, Borovoy is proud that CCIA stood up and was counted as a dissenter.

He fears, however, that the fallout of the 1970 crisis has affected the manner in which the RCMP operates. In a recent brief to the McDonald royal commission, Borovoy called for drastic restrictions of the government's power to suspend civil rights. "No conceivable emergency, including bloody war, requires so many government powers and so few citizen safeguards," the CCIA brief read.

Borovoy would like to redress the "imbalance" between police powers and civilian safeguards. "Police have far too many powers and civilians far too few safeguards to deal with abuses," he says.

In the sphere of race relations, he is in favor of "affirmative initiatives" (though not outright quotas) to ensure that minorities get their fair share of employment opportunities.

Borovoy's position on hate provisions to the criminal code is controversial, especially in the eyes of Jewish concentration camp survivors. He opposes them, not because he doesn't empathize with the survivors, but because he feels that such provisions may ultimately tamper with everyone's free speech. Borovoy argues that Nazi elements in Canada, at this juncture, are controllable and containable. Therefore, he sees no need for amendments that might restrict everybody's freedom.

Nevertheless, Borovoy would not oppose such amendments under any and all circumstances. If a genuine Nazi threat were ever to surface here, he would reassess his opposition.

In pursuit of his vision of social justice, Borovoy works a 13 to 14 hour day, operating out of a somewhat dingy office that is the very antithesis of a corporate suite. CCIA has a staff of four, including two lawyers, and is privately financed by some 5,000 members paying $20 a year in dues. "We will not take, nor solicit, government funds," he says.

Borovoy, a member of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, considers himself a secular Jew. He does not belong to the Reform, Conservative or Orthodox branches of Judaism. "I'm with Spinoza but not important enough to be excommunicated," he laughs.

In his spare time, he enjoys a bracing game of tennis, and "I still like to throw a football around."

But in the final analysis, Borovoy, a bachelor, is committed to only one pastime. "I married my vocation to my avocation," he says. "To be paid for fulfilling my natural inclinations is a happy thing."

(Robert Kishin photo)

NORTH YORKERS

Students of the North York Community Hebrew School recently celebrated Tu Bishvat at a special Assembly. From left Kenneth Hotz, Gary Duke, Ariana Birnbaum, Elisa Feig, Ferne Salpe and Michael Saunders. Principals for the school, Doreen Gwosdy and Samuel Gwosdy, look on as children display JNF flag.

Aliyah rises by 3%

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Last year 3,289 American and Canadian Jews immigrated to Israel, a 3 percent increase over 1978, it was announced here by Dr. Aharon Kfir, director of the Israel Aliyah Center for North America. They augment an American Jewish community of more than 40,000 who have settled in Israel in previous years.

"We Israelis are very encouraged that our homeland has been enriched by the idealism and professional skills of these new olim," said Kfir, "and we hope that an even greater number will make aliya in 1980, despite the tough economic realities facing the people of Israel.

"Worldwide, 1979 saw an enormous increase in aliya, 36,979 newcomers to Israel, a 42% rise above 1978. Our North American new olim comprise 9% of the total aliya," Kfir noted.

"The majority of new American olim are young people and young families," Kfir stated. "A statistical study we made shows that 57% of the immigrants are under 30 years old." The hundreds of—young families who made aliya included more than 600 children under the age of 12. The majority of them were observant or traditional Jewish families.

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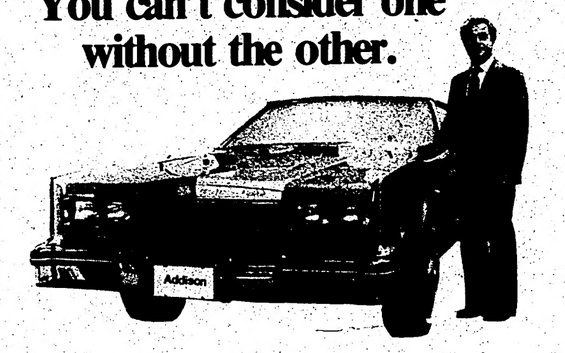

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The Bookshelf

A Nervous Splendor
By Frederic Morton
Little, Brown and Company
$18.50

Vienna — a city that glittered and sparkled, a city that represented the heyday of the Habsburg Empire.

The Vienna that Frederic Morton evokes so well is a special city, being home to visionaries (Theodor Herzl), musicians (Gustav Mahler), writers (Arthur Schnitzler), anti-Semitic politicians (Georg von Schonerer) and psychiatrists (Sigmund Freud).

It is also the headquarters of royalty — dissolute, playful, carefree bluebloods for whom the world was a bowl of cherries.

A Nervous Splendor lifts a chunk out of the life of Vienna — July, 1888 to April, 1889 — and examines it under a microscope. The theme running through the book is the suicide pact of Austria's Crown Prince Rudolf and his teenager mistress, and Morton uses this event to describe a city, an empire and the values, mores and folkways which they generated.

The woodcuts of famous characters are alone worth the price of admission. Fortunately, the tale is just as good. This is probably Morton's best effort since **The Rothschilds.**

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Conductors
Philip Hart
John Wiley & Sons

This collection of mini-biographies of many of the most influential conductors of the 20th century is a breezy book that is must reading for any music fan.

All of the profiled artists are well known to Canadian music lovers.

Daniel Barenboim, Andrew Davis, Zubin Mehta and Seiji Ozawa are probably the four main conductors who would be of special interest to Canadian Jewish News readers.

Mehta is conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, and the other three are very popular with Canadian audiences. Both Davis and Ozawa gained world-wide fame for their associations with the excellent Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

None of the biographies is too long, and in that way Hart was able to keep them fast paced and full of juicy tidbits of information.

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Seesaw
William Holtzman
Doubleday

Seesaw is a dual biography of two of Hollywood's biggest names of the 60s and 70s, Anne Bancroft and Mel Brooks.

Holtzman, a long time fan of these two celebrities, cleverly weaves their two lives together comparing and contrasting their lives.

Most of **Seesaw** concentrates on Mel's life, but it's a justified concentration because Brooks has probably had a larger influence on show biz fans than Bancroft. He was involved in the early days of television with the popular program **Your Show of Shows,** and later with **Get Smart.**

With his pal Carl Reiner, Brooks became popular as the 2,000 year old man. In later years he gained fame as the writer and director of such top movies as **Blazing Saddles, The Producers** and **Silent Movie.**

Bancroft recently received a great deal of praise for her portrayal of Golda Meir in **Golda** and early for her role in **The Graduate.**

Holtzman spends most of the book discussing their show biz careers, but that's only fair because afterall, they're show biz people.

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Wit's End
Academic Press Canada, $8.95
James R. Gaines

While **Wit's End** is often burdensome for the reader and becomes bogged down with too much detail, it is still an interesting study of one of the most unique collections of personalities to ever be assembled under one roof.

The 65,000 word study deals with the famous Algonquin Round Table — a daily gathering at New York City's Algonquin Hotel of many of the great wits in that town following the First World War. George S. Kaufman, Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Alexander Woollcott, and even Harpo Marx, towards the end of the meetings, were just a few members of the "vicious circle."

The lunches at the round table were a time for these wits to get together and exchange one liners and put downs. It kept their minds and their tongues active and supposedly some of the great ad libs of this century were first heard at these Algonquin gatherings.

Besides the text, there are a number of excellent photographs of different members of the group hamming it up.

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From Shtetl to Suburbia: The Family in Jewish Literary Imagination
Sol Gittleman
Beacon Press $6.50

Gittleman's book is a literary-sociological study dealing with east European life and its linguistic backbone, Yiddish. The 200-page soft-cover book describes: the roots and growth of Yiddish; the revolutions wrought in shtetl life by Chassidism and the Haskalah; the self-protective reactions of the communities to the outbreak of the Enlightenment; specific portrayals by Sholom Aleichem; the development of familial stereotypes; and the transplanting, such as it was, of this life and its literature in America. A six-page glossary, a proportionately elaborate index and an ample bibliography provide at once deep scholastic roots and a beacon for further information.

The book is clearly written, easy to follow and interesting. It is almost like a mini-encyclopedia on the subject, but one with its erudition concealed in the softest of velvet gloves. Physically, it has been well produced: its white glossy cover with its sketch of a traditional family scene, the relatively modest number of pages, and its size (about 8" by 5") make it a delight to hold and look at. In short, it's a nice little book, and a valuable one for even the smallest of home libraries.

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The Art of Judaic Needlework
Ita Aber
John Wiley and Sons

It seems that television and the high cost of going out to a movie have been two of the main forces behind the tremendous revival of needlework in recent years. Hundreds of thousands of people are finding that needlework is an ideal way to relax the mind and keep their fingers agile.

While a number of books have been written on the subject, **The Art of Judaic Needlework** is a welcome volume. It not only explains a number of Jewish holidays — Passover, Purim, Chanukah, to name but a few — it also presents a short history of needlework ideas for the many holidays.

Aber, a native of Canada now living in New York, gives the reader a number of needlepoint pattern ideas to tackle on their own.

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Art Tells A Story: The Bible
By Penelope Proddow
Doubleday $8.75

A staff lecturer in the Junior Museum at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, Ms. Proddow has co-ordinated 12 of her most popular talks for young people on the Bible with suitable illustrations. From woodcuts to paintings by Tintoretto and William Blake to stencils by Ben Shahn, the pictures in the book depict art styles and attitudes to the bible stretching for hundreds of years.

The stories recounted and illustrated involve; the main narratives from Genesis, the finding of Moses; David and Goliath, the Queen of Sheba; Esther and Ahasuerus; and Ecclesiastes. The stories are taken from the Authorized King James version of the Bible.

In addition to about 50 black-and-white illustrations, there are 11 color plates.

It is a pleasant little book representing a good introduction of sorts to the visual arts.

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Aunt Erma's Cope Book
By Erma Bombeck
McGraw-Hill Ryerson, $10.95

For a number of years now, Erma Bombeck has been one of the most popular columnists in the United States and Canada. She has a delightful way of looking at life, finding humor in almost any situation.

Her latest book, **Aunt Erma's Cope Book,** is a humorously clever look at the life of a typical (?) housewife, Erma Bombeck.

Bombeck has claimed on occasion that her tales are based on her typical day. That may be true, but there probably aren't too many housewives, per se, who are also best selling authors.

The latest volume is a collection of 18 ditties with such catchy titles as "Go suck an egg" and "fear of buying."

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American Diner
By Richard J. S. Gutman and Elliott Kaufman
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The authors entertainingly fill the reader in on the history of the diner, which began with a horse drawn wagon and ended up with highly stylized restaurants.

Most diners seem to take kitsch to the nth degree, but that is probably one of the aspects that makes them so appealing, especially in this age of nostalgia. Diners remain in the 1950s, they're a place where you can always get the "best pie in the world" and where the waitresses always seem to be chewing gum, sneaking off into the corner for a drag on their cigarette, and wearing their hair in a beehive.

The **American Diner** is America, and anybody who has ever stopped at one for a cup of coffee and a piece of pie in some jerk water U.S. town will want to get this little collection of marvelous photographs with its informative text.

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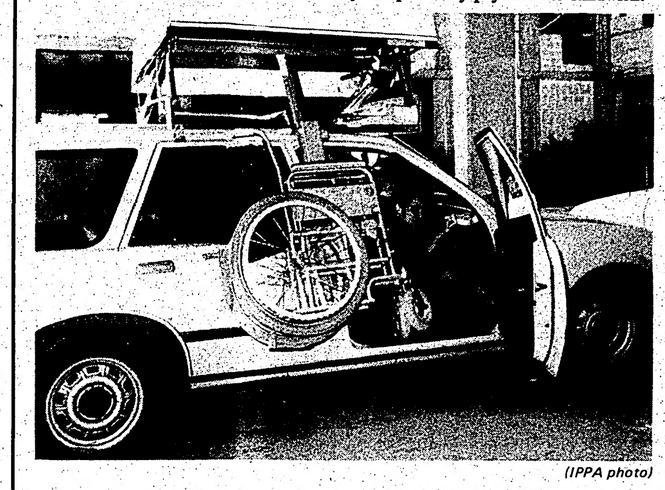
FALAFEL BARGAIN

This Tel Aviv falafel vendor is doing his part to combat inflation by offering a special on falafel and a drink. For 25 Israeli pounds the buyer gets the "Israeli hamburger" plus a drink. Normally this price only pays for the sandwich.



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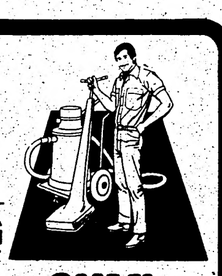

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An overflow crowd attended the Jewish Public Library-sponsored reading-and-music recital in honor of poet Peretz Miransky and his new book of fables, **Between Smiles and Tears;** which was held at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. Produced by Nathan Garnick and featuring not only Miransky but also Cantor Louis Danto, violin prodigy Barry Shiffman, pianist Vera Dancheno and Jeanette Stein and hosted by Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, the evening was charming and uplifting.

Peretz Miransky is one of the three surviving members of the brilliant Young Vilna literary circle which reached its zenith just prior to the Holocaust. In a detailed, personal account of its evolution (which, although informative, could have been a bit more concise within the context of the total program), he depicted the circle's laudible lack of intergenerational rivalry and its stylistic diversity; a diversity best exemplified by the contrast between the stimulating intellectual-debate-profundity of the writings of Chaim Grade (Young Vilna's most famous survivor) and the "down-home" folk pithiness of Miransky.

This moral-fable folk approach was best exemplified by Jeanette Stein's readings of Miransky's A Knife (a beautiful knife admires a beautiful apple before sinking its beautiful blade into it); Advertising (the chicken and duck both compete on the marketplace to sell eggs; the chicken squawks louder) and The Noose (the noose blames the guillotine for being heartless but both result in the same death).

Shorter poems read by Nathan Garnick also revealed Miransky's deeply-moralistic human observations — for example, Three Faces (everyone has three faces: 1, smiles for all the "right" places; 2, fear, and 3, that of truth; hidden in the deepest pit for in truth a human is forbidden to look at it).

Musically, a highlight of the concert was the appearance of violinist Barry Shiffman, who at the age of 13 has the potential for a brilliant career and should be most encouraged. His performance of Wieniawsky's Concerto in D Minor exhibited his excellent fingering and rich expressive tone together with his instinctive phrasing which has the potential for mature ebb-and-flow definitiveness.

Cantor Louis Danto's selections perfectly fit the mood of whimsical charm-with-humanistic substance which set the framework for the evening. Most memorable was his beautiful rendition of P. Yassinovsky's soulful lullaby Children Crying in Their Cradles which was superbly complemented by the rich yet sensitive tone of Barry Shiffman. Other memorable selections by Cantor Danto was the soaring folk Song without Words, the spirited-patriotic Pilgrim Song by fellow Young Vilna-ite Abram Sutzkever and composer A. Mindlin, and, of course, Yampolsky-Kotlar's classic Yiddish Song, to conclude.

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Milton Barnes Evening: A genuinely innovative musical idea was successfully realized by composer Milton Barnes, highlighting an evening devoted solely to his works at Hart House: the adaptation of the Sh'ma prayer to the form of an Indian mantra. Considering the continued cultural vibrancy of the Indian Jewish community in India, in Israel, England and here in Canada, this adaptation-concept is just as authentic as would be any other Diasporic eclecticism. Here, with the aid of sustained rhythmic tremelos built on the traditional tonic-raga Indian skeltal structure, soprano Naomi Alexandroff masterfully interpreted the ebb-flow intensity essence of the Sh'ma. Wisely, there was a mid-part in a different tonic-key structure at which flautist Barbara Ackerman played exciting rhapsodic-scherzo flourishes.

Barnes' versatility was displayed in his Psalms of David cantata excerpts, an intelligent fusion of minor-key romantic-chord modulations with an upbeat-optimistic gospel swing, affirmatively sung by Ms. Alexandroff. Although his musical rendition of Lord Byron's Biblical-based poem A Spirit Passed Before Me lacked the unifying melodic theme of the above-mentioned selections, its harmonic sense of adventure and climactic emotionalism left a distinct positive imprint.

Of the non-specifically-Jewish-content pieces on the program, the best one was his jazzy semi-abstract Music for Solo Flute performed by Ms. Ackerman.

Bismarck's advisor rescued from anonymity

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Gold and Iron, by Fritz Stern, Random House of Canada, $9.95 paperback edition

American historian Fritz Stern has filled a yawning gap in German historiography by writing a book about Gerson Bleichroder and his relationship with Otto Von Bismarck. A Jewish banker and ardent patriot, Bleichroder was Bismarck's confidant and financial advisor.

For all his importance and prominence, Bleichroder remained a non-person in German history until Stern rescued him from anonymity. His lowly status can be ascribed to anti-Semitism, a phenomenon which Stern analyses with masterful and lucid expertise in this illuminating volume.

Bleichroder (1822-1893) was a symbol of "the tangled, tragic history" of Germany and its Jews. He was a Jew by birth, but a German by choice. For years, he thought he could combine the two. But, as events in the latter part of his life were to prove, he could not.

He was born in Berlin, a decade after the Prussian government promised Jews immediate emancipation — a promise that was only redeemed in full 50 years later by Bismarck, the chancellor who was synonymous with the practice of realpolitik. Bleichroder was associated with the Rothschild clan, and as a baker he formed syndicates, investment companies and railways. From a business point of view, it was his good fortune to live in an era when the Industrial Revolution was just sweeping over the Germanic states.

Few Jews of his generation were as honored by high society as he was. And yet Bleichroder was never really accepted by the elite of which he thought he was an intimate member. "He sought and was sought by the Gentile world; the more he entered it, the more he was made to realize that he lacked the traditions and qualities that that society held in the highest esteem," writes Stern.

Bleichroder's misfortunes was that he was a fitting target for the socially aggrieved. As Stern puts it: ". . . he was a Jew with legendary wealth and power, a parvenu and plutocrat unsettling the traditional order."

Anti-Semites saw in this figure all the stereotypes of their vicious creed: the Jew as promoter and plotter, corrupter and perpetual wirepuller. The attacks on Bleichroder increased after the unification of Germany, when nationalism turned anti-liberal and when anti-Semitism took on ominous racial overtones. The old religious, rural-based anti-Semitism waned, as the new — and far more dangerous — anti-Semitism of the cities began to flourish.

Although Bleichroder was a committed conservative, his critics said he was really a liberal in disguise. And this critique was extended to Germany's Jewish population at large. Assailed by anti-democratic forces, German Jewry inevitably turned to socialistic parties. For the anti-Semites and the snobs who disliked Jews, it was a self-fulfilling prophesy.

Even Bleichroder's friends whispered innuendos about him behind his back. "His Jewishness made him permanently vulnerable: the greater his triumph, the greater the uncertainties and the attacks," Stern observes.

Despite his determined efforts to be a German gentleman, Bleichroder was not a self-hating Jew, a fate that often befell some of his contemporaries. In the 1860s, he was elected to the executive of the Berlin Jewish community, and in the following decades, he worked to alleviate the plight of Romanian Jewry.

His children, however, perceived no value in being Jewish. They all converted to Protestantism. With the rise of Nazism, Bleichroder's Christian grandchildren found themselves in a bind they never envisaged. Because Hitler's anti-Semitism was purely racial, the Bleichroders were considered Jews, including a descendant who had joined the Nazi Party in 1930.

Branded as Jews, and therefore as enemies of the state, they fled Germany. Bleichroder would have turned in his grave had he known. By the same token, he would have delighted in the marriage of one of his granddaughters to one of Bismarck's descendants.

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FROM ASSOCIATED WITH LOVE

Mayor Mel Lastman, of North York, met with three associated Hebrew School students who were prize winners in the City of North York essay contest. The winners from left: Larry Turk Danny Bitton and Jack Keslassy. Turk is in Grade 8, while Bitton and Keslassy are in Grade 6.

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Horror recalled in today's Dachau complex

By JANICE ARNOLD

DACHAU, West Germany —
The poplar seedlings planted along the Lagerstrasse, the main road of the Dachau concentration camp, by prisoners are full grown today, and form an eerie sentinel against the backdrop of barbed wire.

The teeming mass of sickly prisoners who once were made to parade along this road have been replaced by scattered tourists, German school children and the occasional genuine mourner.

The camp compound is desolate, windswept and deathly quiet. It is in good repair, but mercifully has not been turned into a well-pruned parkground.

No effort has been spared in presenting the Dachau concentration camp for the horror factory that it was during the Nazis' 12-year reign. The crematoria, the gas chamber disguised as a shower room, the repository for human ashes, the overcrowded barracks are still there. Even the wall where prisoner were lined up to be shot and its accompanying drainage system for the blood of the murdered remain for the world to see.

Although the Jewish dimension of the Holocaust has not been overlooked (indeed there is a special section within the museum devoted to the "so-called Final Solution to the Jewish Question"), Jewish visitors may be disappointed by the strong attempt that has been made to show that the Nazis spared no nation or religion in their eradication of those people who they deemed enemies of the Third Reich.

Dachau, opened in 1933, was the first Nazi concentration camp, ostensibly, for "political prisoners." According to the International Tracing Service, almost 32,000 persons died at Dachau, which is located in the Bavarian town of the same name about 20 minutes from Munich, and there were more than 200,000 registered prisoners from its opening to liberation in 1945.

Dachau camp was left neglected for many years after the war until survivors set about to have it turned into a museum and memorial site. In 1965, the renovated camp was opened with the financial assistance of the Bavarian government. The Comite International de Dachau is today headquartered in Brussels.

All signs at Dachau are in five languages — German, English, French, Italian and Russian. The literature that may be purchased points out that almost every nationality was imprisoned at Dachau. Commemorative posts symbolizing these countries stand in the entrance hall of the museum area.

These photos of medical experiments performed on prisoners are part of exhibit at Dachau Museum.

"It would be presumptuous to claim that the museum is complete in every respect," said a guide, "but an honest attempt has been made to show quite objectively what happened in Dachau and in other concentration camps."

Throughout the exhibit photos of Hitler and some of his henchmen have been defaced, and, in the reconstructed barracks, the wooden bunks are riddled with angry denunciations of the Germans in several languages. In a kind of pitiable act of defiance, Magen Davids jump out from the bedposts. One visitor had carefully carved: The Germans are animals."

The Germans, or at least those responsible for the museum, don't deny or even apologize for their past. Testimonies of former prisoners are posted throughout the barracks describing the torture they endured at the hands of the Germans.

The "Final Solution" section contains scenes of starving children in the ghettoes, the deportation of Jews, and smirking young Nazis as they round up praying Chassidim. The sequence continues with women and children on their way to the gas chambers, the Bergen-Belsen dead, and finally the Allied forces' opening up of the camps. What

In 1965 a Jewish Memorial Temple was built alongside the Protestant Memorial Church and the Catholic "Todesangst Christi Kapelle" (one in three prisoners, we are told, were Polish clergymen) at the edge of the camp compound. A Carmelite convent was established at Dachau in 1964.

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What does the teenaged German boy beside me, his blond hair swept back in the latest "punk rocker" imitation, think of all this?

He's 16, he explains in a faulted, but earnest English, and here with his high school class. No, he had known little of this period of history — his parents never talked about the war except the bombings and hardships. He did see part of the "Holocaust" TV series though. He didn't like what he saw but wonders if it's all true.

Does he feel any guilt? He looked shocked. "No, why should I?" Does he feel his parents share in the responsibility for the Nazi period? Another negative. His father was just a railroad worker during the war. Anyway, it was the Nazis that did it, not the German people.

Another visitor to Dachau on this day is a woman in middle age, a housewife from nearby is amazing is that the Nazis took so many photos of their deeds.

Outside the museum is a plaque proclaiming, "May the example of those who were exterminated here between 1933 and 1945 because they resisted Nazism help to unite the living for the defense of peace and freedom and in respect for their fellow men."

Behind the crematoria (a second was built when one crematory proved inadequate to meet the rising mortality rate) is the common grave of the 1,000s of unknown Jews who died at Dachau. The simple monument bears the words, in German, Augsberg. She has come to visit the museum after having also seen **"Holocaust"** on television. She was a teenager during the war and had known nothing of what was going on, she tells me.

"It was bad what the Nazis did, but war is war," she shrugs. "Both sides committed things they have no reason to be proud of."

My random and brief conversations as an impartial Canadian tourist with Germans possessing a knowledge of English revealed resignation to the past, but impatience to put it behind them and get on with the future.

Earlier in Nice, I had met two German girl university students. Only one knew enough about the Holocaust to venture an opinion. She said politely that she had felt very upset after seeing **Holocaust** and was worried German youth are not sufficiently informed.

On the train out of Munich, I sat beside a man who I was to learn had been a soldier in the Wehrmacht, serving on the front.

He hadn't known anything at the time about the Nazi atrocities, he told me, and is not too certain today of their veracity. "There is all kinds of propaganda; I have enough of my own problems. It might be true but I do not want to mix in politics," he said, dismissing me.

At the transfer at Cologne, a train conductor I judged to be in his late 50s, commented on the trials that were at the time about to begin in that city of three former Nazi SS officers accused of sending more than 33,000 French Jews to their deaths. "What's the use after so many years; you can't bring back the dead."

A German tourist in Holland, a mid-40s architect, expressed shame for the Holocaust which he said he learned of as a boy from the trials that followed the war.

"But there is a time for everything. You can't hold an entire nation responsible forever for the crimes of some individuals," he added. The Statute of Limitations issue had not been settled when I spoke to him. As far as he was concerned "it is too late for real justice to be carried out."

"The guilty will not be caught and it will only open old wounds."

What about the resurgence of neo-Nazism in Germany that we read about in the newspapers in Canada?

The German architect points to his head. "A small group that's crazy; they don't count for anything."

OK to eat grasshoppers, but Bible bans interest

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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Does the Bible forbid the following: Wearing a sports coat made out of a blend of wool and linen? Collecting interest on money lent to a friend? Using profanity when talking about the Prime Minister? Flat roofs with no parapets? Women wearing slacks? Eating grasshoppers?

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Which is the first commandment in the Bible? "Be fruitful and multiply" (Gen. 1:27).

Who conducted the first beauty contest? King Xerxes I of Persia, after the death of his wife Vashti, gathered all the beautiful maidens to his capitol to compete for the job of queen. Thus was Purim born.

What was a shekel? A shekel was the denomination of money most frequently mentioned in the Bible, more a unit of weight than a currency. Its value is a matter of conflict among scholars.

What does Gehenna mean? Gehenna is the name for the Valley of Hinnom in Jerusalem where the community garbage was burned and which became the term for hell.

Who was a Nazarite? A Nazarite was a man or woman whose life was consecrated to God and who refrained from wine and the eating of fresh or dried grapes.

Why was the letter "seven" of special significance to ancient Jews? Probably because it was associated with the seven days of creation, the seven stars, the Sabbath and the period of mourning.

Things I never knew before: In 1631 the king's printer in England printed an edition of the Bible with the word "not" left out of the seven commandments, rendering it "Thou shalt commit adultery." For this they were fined 3,000 pounds. King Solomon once offered a gigantic sacrifice of 22,000 oxen and 12,000 sheep. The census taken during the reign of David claimed that 1,300,000 men were of military age.

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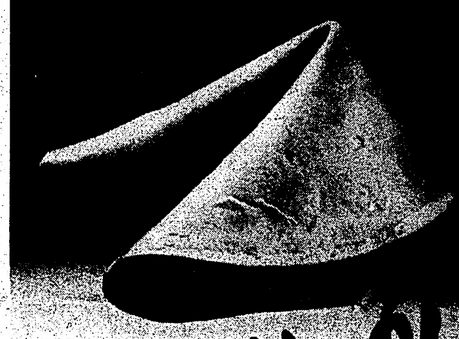

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Outstanding collection of Judaica objects shown in 75-year old New York museum

NEW YORK —

Continuing its 75th anniversary year, The Jewish Museum, New York opened a special exhibit last week.

More than 100 examples of ceremonial objects, paintings, graphics, photographs, sculpture and ancient glass reflect the quality and scope of the permanent collections. Profiles of major collectors and their collections, added to the Museum's holdings over the years, will be featured relating the story of the growth and development of the permanent collection of Judaica, considered to be the most comprehensive in the world.

Included is a recent gift of Greek, Roman, Syrian and Palestinian glass, dated 5th century B.C.E. to 9th century A.D.; an Italian wooden Torah ark cabinet given by the Duke of Urbino to the Hebrew community in the mid-15th century; the earliest known silver spice box in the form of a tower, circa 1550; a pair of silver rimmonim (handles for the Torah scrolls) from Mantua, Italy, circa 1600; a 17th century gold kiddush cup from Frankfort-on-the-Main; an early 17th century oil painting of Spinoza by Samuel van Hoogstraeten, the only known portrait of the great philosopher done from life; a bronze sculpture, "The Prisoners", 1943 by Ossip Zadkine; "Esther" in bronze by Jacob Epstein — a selection which spans the centuries.

It was in 1904 that Judge Mayer Sulzberger donated 26 ceremonial objects to The Jewish Theological Seminary in the hope that they would "serve as a suggestion for the establishment of a Jewish Museum . . ." These 75 years have seen that "hope" become a reality, particular collections and individual works having been added, so that today the Museum's collection of Judaica is the largest in the western hemisphere.

The Hadji Ephraim Benguiat collection of Ashkenazi and Sephardic Judaica from the Middle East, North Africa and Southern Europe was shown at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston in 1888, the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and then the United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., until 1925, when it was acquired by the Seminary for The Jewish Museum. In 1931, The Jewish Museum formally opened, in one room, at the Seminary's new location, 122nd Street and Broadway, New York City.

In 1939, ten crates containing over 500 examples of Judaica from the Great Synagogue of Danzig arrived at the Seminary. Dr. Harry G. Friedman gave an initial gift of 850 examples to the Museum in 1941, and by the time of his death in 1965, had collected over 6,000 works including ceremonial objects, paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, books and manuscripts from Europe, North America, Syria, Palestine, Persia and India. The collection includes a variety of folk art and the finest work of European silversmiths.

In 1944, Mrs. Felix M. Warburg donated her mansion at 92nd Street and Fifth Avenue to the Seminary, for use as The Jewish Museum.

In 1939, Benjamin and Rose Mintz brought their collection of over 500 East European objects and textiles from Warsaw, to exhibit at the World's Fair. The German onslaught prevented their return to Poland. Thus, the Mintzas' and their collection escaped the Holocaust. In 1947, the Mintz collection came to the Museum.

In 1948, the Samuel and Daniel Friedenberg coins and medals collection was added to the Museum's holdings (to be re-installed in its own gallery in mid-April, 1980).

In 1952, a group of objects, primarily from the synagogues of Friedberg and Schnaittach, which had been given in 1937-38 to the Frankfurt Jewish Museum for safekeeping, came to The Jewish Museum, New York through the Jewish Cultural Reconstruction, Inc., an agency which took charge of the disposition of Jewish cultural and religious property confiscated by the Nazis, and recovered by the U.S. Military government after World War II.

More space was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. List who funded a new wing to adjoin the Warburg mansion in 1963. Over the years the Lists have helped the Museum purchase objects for the collection, and commissioned prominent American artists to execute original graphics for the Museum in celebration of the Jewish New Year.

Also significant in the history of the Museum is the contribution of Drs. Abram and Francis Pascher Kanof, who established the Tobe Pascher Workshop in 1956. This studio facility is for resident artists Ludwig Wolpert, Moshe Zabari and Chava Wolpert Richard, whose contemporary Judaica designs are considered among the finest in the field.

The Jewish Museum is under the auspices of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

No frill El Al charters coming

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

El Al, fighting desperately to keep flying, in the face of heavily mounting debts, rapidly rising fuel costs and heavily increased salaries in the wake of Israel's 120+ plus annual inflation, has yet to solve one of its most serious problems — how to release 1,000 of its 6,000 employees, 933 of them Israelis at the airline's home base.

Although, at first, the airline's works committees were inclined to accept the hard fact that unless the airline streamlined its personnel by at least 25% it could not continue to function, Israel's heavy inflation and growing unemployment has resulted in second thoughts.

First, the top wage earners, the pilots, have refused to permit one pilot to be discharged — El Al management had stated that about 40 pilots would have to go. Meanwhile, the ground personnel, who would be mostly affected, are now also reluctant to agree to "mass" dismissals.

An attempt by the El Al management to get some 400 veteran employees to voluntarily give up their jobs, has also failed, mainly due to the dismal retirement scheme and payments offered.

With traffic from North America almost at a standstill and last year's growth only slightly below 2%, there is much concern over El Al's future capability to face up to declining traffic and rising expenditures.

Disturbing was the 8% drop in tourism to Israel from Canada last year, which could decline even further as a result of the growing inflation in North America and the rapid rise in the air fare to Israel, together putting a two-week vacation at a 4-star hotel at around $1,150 with Israeli breakfasts the only meal included.

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New Israel tourguide helpful for travelers

The hit or miss traveller, who does not do his homework before embarking on a trip, loses out in the long run. Given the time, effort and money expended on travel, this is a shame. A new book published by SBS, the **Israel Tourguide,** by Avraham Lewensohn, is designed to make your next trip to Israel an even more memorable experience.

This paperback is a comprehensive, succintly written travel volume.

Maps are the tourist's best friend and those included here, by the Israel government's tourist office, are exceptionally clear, easy to read and accurate for use at home, during the planning stages, or on the road. One feature is the full color road maps which key into each entry in the guide so that the traveller can trace his journey with ease and read about his destination and "must see" attractions.

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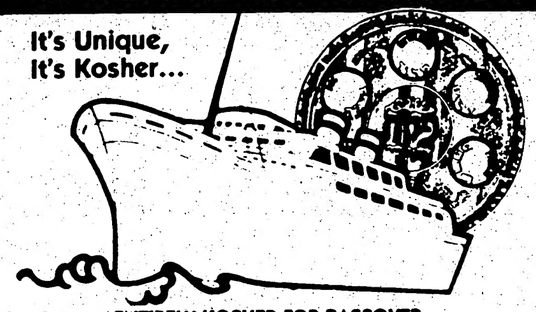

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Jews play important role in daily British life

By HYAM CORNEY

LONDON —

There can be few Jewish communities in the Diaspora whose record is as ancient and as proud as that of Great Britain's. Historical records of organized Jewish life date from the Norman Conquest of 1066, though it is believed that individual Jews lived in England in Roman and Anglo-Saxon times. In more recent times, British Jewry played a major part in the struggle for a sovereign Jewish State — a part that no other country can rival.

The medieval settlement of Jews was not always a happy period and in 1190 massacres occurred in many cities, including York. In 1290, Edward I expelled the Jews and it was not until the 17th century, thanks to the efforts of Menasseh ben Israel, that they were allowed to return under Oliver Cromwell. In 1656, the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation was formed and towards the end of that century, the Ashkenazi community was established.

It was not until the 19th century, however, that the Jews were able to play their full part in the civic life of the country. Though Jewish MPs were repeatedly elected from 1847 onward, they were not allowed to take their seats in Parliament until 11 years later. The first professing Jew to be admitted to the House of Commons was Lionel Nathan Rothschild whose son Nathaniel Meyer became in 1885 the first professing Jew to be raised to the peerage and took his seat in the House of Lords. The first Jew to become Sheriff (and later Lord Mayor) of London was Sir David Salomons, in 1835. Two years later, he was followed as sheriff by Sir Moses Montefiore, one of the outstanding figures in the Jewish community, who lived to the age of 101 and paid seven visits to Palestine, where his name still lives on. The first Jew to become a member of the Government was Sir George Jessel, who was appointed Solicitor-General in 1871. Towards the end of the 19th century, the Jewish community of Great Britain began to grow, with the outbreak of pogroms in Russia and the consequent waves of immigration to a country whose liberal attitudes were widely known and admired.

Many of them settled in the East End of London, where they struggled hard to make a living — often in the tailoring trade — but at the same time adhered strongly to their Jewish traditions, establishing synagogues, talmud torahs and other institutions which helped to create a vibrant Jewish atmosphere.

Today, however, the old Jewish East End has virtually disappeared. The few who still live there are elderly, many of the synagogues have closed down and even the shops and market stalls have fewer Jewish owners than before.

But if Jews are no longer to be found in abundance in the East End, they are well represented in several other parts of the capital. Of the estimated 400,000 who make up the British Jewish community today, three-quarters live in Greater London. Outside the Metropolis, the largest Jewish community is to be found in Manchester, with an estimated 35,000 people. This community was for many years the home of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who played so prominent a part in the establishment of the State of Israel and later became its first President. Manchester Jewry produced other great names, including the Marks, Sieff and Sacher families.

After Manchester come Leeds (18,000), Glasgow (13,400), Brighton (10,000), Liverpool (6,500), Birmingham (6,000) and Southend (5,000). Unfortunately, many of the smaller provincial communities are struggling to stay alive and the trend is for younger people to gravitate towards the larger cities. At the same time, there is a movement outwards from the city centres to the suburbs.

Much statistical date on Anglo-Jewry is collected and analysed by the research unit of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. The Board, established in 1760, is the representative body of British Jewry and is recognized and respected as such by the government. There is frequent contact between the Board and the various departments of the Government and all matters of Jewish concern come within its purview. Indeed, only recently, Board leaders have had meetings with the Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, and the Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, to discuss a wide range of domestic and foreign issues.

The Board of Deputies has over 500 elected members representing some 250 congregations and organizations throughout the country. Its plenary sessions take place monthly in London and between meetings a dozen or more committees convene to deal with their specific areas.

The current President is MP Greville Janner. He was elected in July, 1979, in succession to Lord Fisher of Camden, who had completed his maximum six-year period in office. Unfortunately, within weeks of his retirement from that post Lord Fisher, who was still chairman of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress, died aged 74.

The General Election of May 3, 1979, saw a reduction in the number of Jewish MPs from 44 (who were elected in October 1974) to 32. Of that number, 21 are Labor (7.8 per cent of all Labor MPs) and 11 Conservative (3.2 per cent). About 70 Jews from all three main parties (including the Liberals) stood for election.

There is one Jew in Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet: Sir Keith Joseph, Industry Secretary. Several others are Ministers who hold important Government posts. They include Mrs. Sally Oppenheim (Minister for Consumer Affairs), Mr. Nigel Lawson (Financial Secretary of the Treasury), Mr. Leon Brittan (Minister of State at the Home Office), Mr. Malcolm Rifkind, Mr. Geoffrey Finsberg and Lord Bellwin.

Apart from the Board of Deputies, which is the British participant in the WJC (replacing the former British Section), there are many other large and important organizations, on a national and local level, covering the whole spectrum of religious, political and social interests. The Zionist Federation, for example, has societies in many parts of the country and also operates a highly successful and popular network of Jewish day schools, many of which are now part of the State system. Some 5,000 pupils from the age of 3 to 16 benefit from this form of education, though the majority of Anglo-Jewish youngsters who receive some form of Jewish education still rely on the Sunday morning and mid-week evening Hebrew classes. The Zionist movement is proud of the fact that the current annual rate of aliya from Britain is now well over 1,000 and the trend is upwards.

In the religious community, the three main branches are the Orthodox (comprising over 70 per cent), Reform (13 per cent) and Liberal (7 per cent). The vast majority is Ashkenazi, with the Sephardim accounting for less than 3 per cent despite the prominent and illustrious part they played in Anglo-Jewish life in earlier centuries.

As with all Jewish communities in the Western world, British Jewry has an intermarriage and an assimilation problem, though probably not as acute as in America or some of the continental communities. While no precise data are available, the demographic research department of the Board of Deputies estimates that the intermarriage rate is 25 per cent, a figure which has not risen substantially in recent years.

Academically, the Jewish community also features prominently in British life. It is estimated that there are some 12,000-15,000 Jewish students at universities and other institutions of higher learning, and several hundred faculty members. The number of students who join a Jewish society has risen dramatically in the past couple of years in response to the virulent anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic campaign that has been conducted on many campuses by an amalgam of extreme left-wingers, right wingers and Arabs. Unfortunately, the involvement of Jewish academics in combating this attack, or in most other matters of Jewish concern, has been minimal.

It is not only the students, however, who have been under attack in recent years. The National Front, Britain's self-confessed racist party, may have been concentrating its vicious propaganda on the country's large colored population but its anti-Semitism has never been far below the surface. The Board of Deputies has played a leading part in combating this organization and in exposing its real anti-democratic aims. In last May's General Election, the NF fielded some 300 candidates all of whom were heavily defeated. The NF is still recuperating from this blow to its ambitions.

In general, therefore, one can paint a picture of a well-integrated and generally accepted Jewish community, active in all branches of national life and with a network of religious, welfare and cultural institutions which is the envy of the newer immigrant communities of Britain. Indeed, Anglo-Jewry is making a conscious effort to help the newcomers by offering them the benefits of its own experience of being a minority which, while maintaining its distinctive national, cultural and religious heritage, has played an important and acknowledged role in the life of the nation as a whole.

Hyam Corney is executive director of the foreign affairs committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

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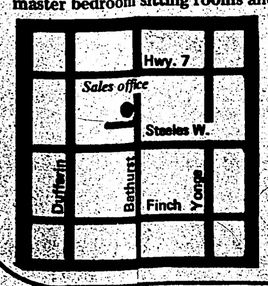

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Esti Jedeikin looks on as Aba Beer receives 1,000 pages of testimony by survivors of the Holocaust, from Israeli vice-consul Yaakov Revah. Beer is chairman of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee. Ms. Jedeikin is a committee director. Continuous research is being carried out by the committee.

Pages of testimony

MONTREAL —

Slightly more than 1,000 pages of testimony, each one containing the cold facts on the life and death of a relative or friend who perished in the Holocaust, were submitted to the Israeli consulate here last week by Aba Beer, chairman of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The pages of testimony were written by Holocaust survivors from across Canada. This has been a project of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee since 1976. About 6,000 pages, representing an equal number of deceased, have been collected to date in Canada.

The pages are sent to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem where they are placed in "The Hall of Names." Almost three million names of those who died in the Holocaust submitted by survivors from around the world, are recorded in the Hall today.

The pages contain such information as date and place of birth and death, occupation, residence, and relationship to the person making the testimony. Photos may be attached.

Israeli vice-consul Yaacov Revah accepted the pages from Beer at the brief ceremony. Esti Jedeikin, national executive-director of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, also took part.

Arming Arabs criticized

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, accused the United States of initiating a "Middle East arms race" by supplying modern weaponry to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and also claimed that the U.S. is "pressuring Israel to 'solve' the Palestinian problem through a return to the 1967 border" so that Washington can "prove its good faith to the Arabs."

Arens, a Likud hawk who voted against the Camp David accords in the Knesset, made his remarks at a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations recently.

He charged that the formulators of American foreign policy are committing a grave error if they believe arming Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia will stabilize an "inherently unstable Arab world."

Arens said that "U.S. and Israeli interests in the Mideast are identical" but "because of the widespread belief that 'Jerusalem is in America's pocket anyway', Israel is being treated at arms length while Egypt and Saudi Arabia are being wooed with advanced arms — 75 F-15 jets for Egypt, 80 F-16 jets for Saudi Arabia; 800 armed personnel carriers and 900 tanks for Egypt."

According to Arens, the net result of "the American-initiated Middle East arms race" was that "Israel must increase its military spending to counter the huge increase in weaponry now or soon to be in Arab hands from both the U.S. and from the Soviets."

Israel's 'Mata Hari,' passes in her 74th year

JERUSALEM [JCNS]

Ruth Aliav, who was once described as "Israel's Mata Hari" has died at the age of 74 after a protracted illness.

Working under the name of Ruth Kluger, Miss Aliav was a prominent agent for Aliya Bet, the Zionist organization which arranged the so-called illegal emigration of European Jews to Palestine before, during and after the World War II.

She became one of the Jewish Agency's most intrepid secret agents in Nazi-occupied Europe and helped to save many Jews from the death camps. Later, operating in the Middle East, she is said to have obtained much valuable secret information.

Such was her ability that while in command of an ATS group in Tel Aviv she was asked by a British officer to help to capture "a very dangerous Jewish secret agent," whose faded photograph he possessed. It was difficult for her to oblige for the wanted agent was herself!

Born in Kiev, Aliav settled in Palestine at the age of 20. Soon after she joined nine other Palestinian Jews to operate Aliya Bet shortly before the outbreak of the World War II. When the gates of Europe were closed she was transferred to Cairo to help in the rescue of Jews from Arab countries.

In 1947, President Charles de Gaulle awarded her the Croix de Lorraine, given only to leading Resistance fighters and a little later the French government bestowed on her the Legion of Honour.

Aliav was given the award of "Woman of the Year" in 1974 by the Federation of Jewish Women in America. Together with Peggy Mann, she wrote a book called **The Last Escape,** containing recollections of her wartime and postwar role in organizing the Jewish underground exodus to Palestine.

Germany reopens reparation talks

BONN —

The German parliament has reopened discussions on the special fund to be established for the indemnification of Nazi victims. An amount of DM 400 million is to be set aside for those victims of Nazi persecution who were unable to leave their homelands in eastern Europe prior to Dec. 31, 1965 and thus have missed the deadlines established by the indemnification law.

A further condition for eligibility has been added, i.e. that only **needy** post-1965 emigrants will be eligible for indemnification.

Although the outcome of the discussions is still uncertain, the United Restitution Organization (URO), will register persons who have suffered persecution during World War II but have not yet made claims because of their delayed emigration.

These preliminary registrations do not constitute a claim. They will ensure merely that the persons registered will be contacted if and when the parliamentary discussion will result in the creation of the special fund and when guidelines for the submission of claims will be published.

In order to register, please contact one of the following URO Offices:

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Daniels, Chana on Feb. 7/80, late of 19 Garthdale Ct.
Fine, Pearl on Feb. 6/80, late of 27 D'Arcy St.
Finkelstein, Israel on Feb. 5/80, late of 121 Pinewood Ave.
Gazen, Leonard on Feb. 8/80, late of 69 Fieshire Rd.
Greisman, Harry on Feb. 5/80, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
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Kaufman, Elsie on Feb. 6/80, late of Lincoln Place.
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Pancer, Mary on Feb. 15/80, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave.
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Rotman, Benjamin on Feb. 14/80, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave.
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Israel 1980-81 fashions concentrate on value, wearability

By MARCIA KRETZMER

TEL AVIV —

Israel broke no new fashion ground at the recent Israel Fashion Week held in Tel Aviv. With the world in the economic doldrums, and fashion relegated to an optional luxury, Israel concentrated instead on money's worth and wearability.

The fashion word from Israel is more streamlined shapes, with the emphasis on cut, quality and warmth. Materials are wools in knits, tweeds and boucles, flannel, velour and corduroy, with lots of lined or quilted leather outerwear.

The clouds of apprehension which hovered over the opening of Fashion Week were at week's close much dispelled. Though the showing of the fall winter collection for 1980-81 attracted fewer buyers than last year, many producers were claiming that not only would last year's sales record of $233 million he maintained, but probably surpassed.

While the EEC remains Israel's major trading partner for fashion and textiles, other custom has increased, most notably from Switzerland and Scandinavia.

The U.S. and Canada's share in the export market has dropped sharply because of technical problems of distance, import taxes, and until recently, in Canada's case, import quotas. Last year Canada imported a mere $3.3 million worth of Israeli fashion, but this year there were welcome signs of a recovery in the business climate.

Representatives of Canada's stores were showing great interest in knitwear, daywear and leather and fur goods. James Chestnutt, merchandise manager for women's fashions from Eaton's told The Canadian Jewish News: "I'm here to assess the market. For three or four years we haven't been in the market because of import quotas. Now we're in the process of re-establishing our contacts with Israeli producers."

Missing this year were the pizzaz and swanky showbiz atmosphere which characterized Fashion Week in the past. The flamboyant fashion show in the Tel Aviv Hilton ballroom has been dropped. The designer-clothed hostesses, the crowds of ogling onlookers, were conspicuous by their absence. Though austerity would be too strong a word for the more business like and sober atmosphere which prevailed, the message was that high-living extravagance is a thing of the past.

This was apparent in the clothes on display, which were mainly classic and expensive-looking daywear or dashing sportswear and outerwear. The outrageous and frivolous were simply not in evidence. One-shot extravaganzas like the long, glittery evening gowns reminiscent of Jean Harlow escapism, or the gauzy disco wear so popular in North America last season, were out. Instead, **Niba's** top designer, Gideon Oberson, showed rather ladylike cocktail wear of polyamide jersey and voile in splashy abstract or geometric designs of dark red, purple or aquamarine on black.

These outfits are totally reversible. Turn them inside out for a new look.

Needlecord and plaids are the popular fashion for youngsters according to designer Anne. It's a pleasant change from old standbys jeans and T-shirts.

The item which drew most applause from visitors was not a madcap or faddy notion at all, but eminently practical: totally reversible clothing of easy elegance by **Biba**, featuring a printed face and plain reverse with contrasting trim. Creator of the line, Rachel Berezin, said her concern in making it was not solving problems of economy, but of expert finish. Still, there's no denying the advantage these days of having two quite different garments for the price of one.

The thrown-together look, the layered look, the ethnic look and floral prints are nowhere to be seen. The grotesquely upholstered shoulders and the return of the mini with which Paris threatened us last season, were thankfully forgotten. However, skirts were shorter, ending somewhat below the knee, and there was masses of shoulder interest — mainly in the use of epaulettes, quilted yokes, large capped sleeves, seamed bands running from neck to shoulder, and softly padded pleats falling vertically or horizontally from shoulder to sleeve. The somber color range of last year has given way to definite strong dark red, aqua and purple, and interesting autumn notes of bisque, caramel, coppery rust, rich plum, mole and eau-de-nil. Talking about the Nile, while Egyptian papers were on sale in the hotel lobby below, no striped djellabahs, embroidered kaftans or other mideastern attire were to be found in the showrooms to celebrate Israel's new tie to Egypt. However, the upgrading of relations with China got a look-in — if asymmetric necklines, mandarin collars or padded jackets were anything to go by!

Of special note were **Lady Bagir's** finely cut Chanel suits in soft, luxurious boucles with cleverly-seamed rounded jackets and wrap-around or slit skits, and **Nirkam's** courtelle and lambswool three-piece knit suits, with patterned fair-isle tops and cardigans over finely-pleated skirts.

Sportswear ran the gamut from a well-bred town-and-country casualness to ski and jogging wear, aviator suits and sci-fi space suits. **Ero** went in for richly sumptuous sportiness in jackets of thick boucle teamed with softest pigskin, and non-shaggy embroidered sheepskin coats in silver grey, apricot, honey or bordeaux. **Beged-Or** projected the elemental, sensual image with fur-lined leather, the ultimate in casual swank. Bomber-style jackets with jackets cinched at the hip and smooth fur collars were important for men and women. There were rich, soft, quilted pigskin suits for women with bomber jackets and straightish, slit skirts, and for men: duffle coats in softest black leather with flamboyant fox or raccoon hoods.

Israel's velour baby-clothes have already gained a sound reputation. For older children **Srigel Aviv** had inventive interpretations of jogging and skiwear in velour and quilted nylon. **Til and Pify**, a children's firm specializing in playwear, also made a dramatic honey-colored quilted nylon aviator's suit with acrylic woolly lining, for young adults. **Anne**, a new designer, showed sturdy and stylish clothes for boys and girls which made one want to vow never to dress one's child in "shmuttes" again.

Children's clothes with the striking charm, individuality and practicality of those shown at Fashion Week, deserve to be as well-known in North America as the velours, leatherwear and knits which have already won acclaim for Israel abroad.

Israeli fashion designers are making a mark internationally and when they keep on coming up with such eye-catching ideas as these it's not hard to see why.

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